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Re-Elected Commissioner Declares His Independence of Mayor Davie and Looks Due to Hold Balance of Power

Williams Can Take Le Ballis-

ter's Place as Soon as Bond is Filed, According to City Attorney Hagan's Opinion

Commissioner W. H. Edwards to-day emphatically denied the state-ment in last night's TRIBUNE that he is pledged to Mayor Davie and that he has promised to carry out his

"My vote shows that I was elected by the people," declared Edwards, "and they expect me to act in their interests. I am pledged to no program. I am for the Mayor when I think he is right and will support such of his policies as I believe are in the best interests of the city."
Apparently Mayor Davie has a dif-

Apparently mayor bavie has a state-ferent understanding. In a state-ment made yesterday the Mayor thanked the voters "for the selec-tion of candidates favorable to me," adding "I am as pleased with the success of Baccus and Edwards as I "MEN FOR WHOM I WILL BE RESPONSIBLE"—DAVIE

On the eve of Tuesday's election Mayor Davie made a plea for Edwards and Baccus. "If I am to do constructive work," he declared, "I must have an administration which will work harmoniously with me. With this end in view I now call upon you to cast aside all personal and tangent issues and give me four years of good progressive work with men for whom I will be responsible." Speaking particularly of sioner Edwards, he said: sioner Edwards will work with me, and in fact would never have done otherwise had it not been for the scheming of Commissioner Jackson."
Notwithstanding the public declarations of Mayor Davie, Commis-

sioner Edwards proclaims his comindependence and will work with the Mayor only when in his opinion the city's chief executive is right. In assuming this independent attitude, Edwards will hold the balance of power in the council. With the Mayor and Buccus programing, and with Morse and Soderberg not over friendly to the administration. Edwards will occupy a commanding position and is likely to be frequently called upon to determine "when the Mayor is right."

WILLIAMS MAY TAKE AUDITOR'S JOB MONDAY

Harry G. Williams, city auditorelect, may take his office Monday. City Attorney H. L. Hagan today ruled that Williams has the right to assume his office immediately on qualifying and filing his bond. The city clerk's office started the official count today; and will finish tonight and Harry L. Boyle, Williams' sup-porter, said today that the bend to qualify Williams would be ready to-

"I'nder the charter," said Hagan: "Le Ballister was appointed auditor tims last night, one in Oakland and by the council to serve until the next election-not for the unexpired term the other in Alameda. of I. H. Clay. In other words, he was to serve until he or the successful avenue, was held up as he was recandidate qualified at the next election, and only that. Therefore be has no right to serve to the end of the regular term, and Williams has the right to demand the office at once. The charter is very plain on They escaped in an auto.

that point." LE BALLISTER READY TO HELP HIS SUCCESSOR Le Ballister says that, in his

opinion. Hagan's opinion is correct, and that he will turn over his office to Williams as soon as the latter is ready to accept it.

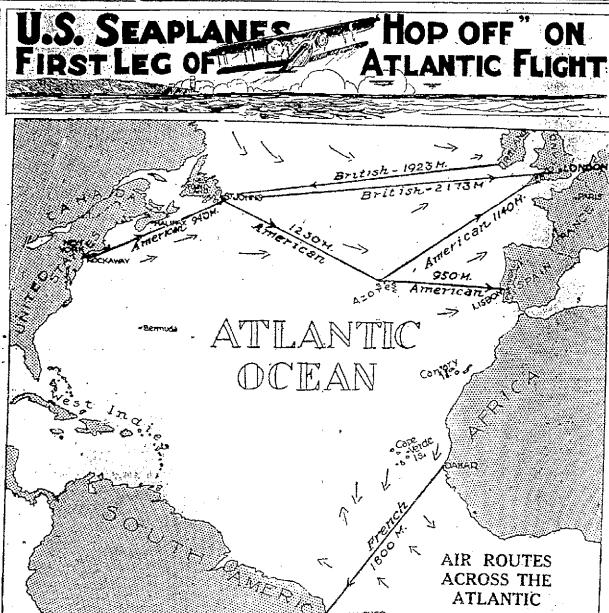
"I anticipated this," he said, "and from the reading of the charter, I date and Accs. No money was observed the six of tained. The man appeared to be six craft were expected to form an about 20 years of age. The one escort for the journey as far as ready to assist Mr. Williams in any clothes and soft hat weighed about form I where the trail leads ready to assist Air. Williams in any clothes and soft hat, weighed about from Long Island, way possible to assume the reins of 140 pounds. Burgess could give no CONDITIONS FAVORABLE the office at his earliest convenience. Le Ballister was appointed by the council to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of City Auditor I. H. Clay to become county assessor. The matter of his serving until the first of July was placed before Hagan by Boyle yesterday, and Hagan gave his legal decision today. CITY JOB-HOLDERS BUSY

WHEN BACCUS APPEARS "Job saving", was one of the principal occupations of office-holders about the city hall today. Commissioner-elect William J. Baccus, who visited the city hall today to see Mayor Davie on business, was besieged at every corner by some for-mer Jackson supporter, fearful of

"the axe" when the new city council The political axe will fall generally, it is predicted, among positions not under civil service, with the exception of a few department heads. Fire Chief Eillott Whitehead, who served through Jackson's term, being appointed before the latter's election, is conceded to be sage, but it is rumored that Chief of Police Nedderman will be removed. This would restore him to his old rank of ser-geant under the civil service rules.

Pohert Eustage, plumbing in. spector, a non-civil service position, will probably go, according to those wise" to the possible chanses, and Building Inspector Joseph Lloyd is also slated for removal. Harry mith, inspector in the health derartment on special service, all hough a Jackson supporter, is practically a Davie appointee, being named by Jackson at Davie's request, and it is understood that he safer investment. Watch THE The aviators were leather clothing, on their trans-Atlantic flight will be the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday, according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday, according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday, according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday, according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday, according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday, according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday, according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday, according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday, according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday, according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday, according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday, according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday, according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday, according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The ready by Saturday according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The dress of the naval flyers are ready by Saturday according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers. The dress of the naval flyers are ready by Saturday according to prospect the dress of the naval flyers.

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# Craft Sail North To Halifax on U.S. Shoreline WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The

Automobile bandits found two vic-

description of the other two.

Wilson Will Sound

Prohibition Sentiment

fifth and Broadway.

vasses public sentiment.

No. 2 reported that two of the three miles of her at 3:10 p. m. There was no report on the third 'plane, which previously had re ported engine trouble just out of Chatham, Mass. The plane in trouble was the N C-1. The two advanced foliages had covered more than half the distance of the first leg of the first flight at

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The NC-4, one of the three navy planes which today started the first leg of a transatiantic flight, may have to land because of oil trouble, the navy department announced this afternoon. This message from the plane was picked up at Bar Harbor: "Got a bearing of 65, but don't know our compass course. Running on three motors. Oil trouble on one. May have to land." The message was signed,"Read, NC-4."
Station ship No. 1, about fifty miles northeast of Cape Cod, was

passed at 2:15, a message from the NC-4 to the navy department said. The radio added that the NC-4 was still in the air at that time.

turning home, by two young men across the Atlantic via Nova Scotia, body, who held a revolver in his face and Newfoundland, and the Azores. The robbed him of a gold watch and \$15, N C-3, carrying Commander Towers, Robbery is believed to have been They escaped in an auto.

The first to take the air. She was found near the body.

In Alameda John Burgess was followed in short order by the N C-1 robbed by three bandits at Haight and the N C-4 in formations pre-

avenue and Sixth street as he was on scribed in advance, his way to his bone that The Tributant of the bone that The Tributant of the bone that The Tributant of the bone that Tributant of the bone that Tributant of the bone the Odd Fellows' fob, fountain pen, card first jump of their daring trip. A case and keys. No money was ob- dirigible was also in the air. These were badly torn, indicating a hard

AT BOTH TERMINI The robbers were in a seven-passenger auto painted black, probably mist over the water before the planes the one that was found at Twentyfifth and Broadway. Scotia coast also made it desirable to start the flight today.

Naval officers said it was expected to make the flight from here to Hali-PARIS. May 8.—(United Press)
In connection with a report that
President Wilson would abrogate the
war-time prohibition order if he
found that sentiment was overwhelmingly against it attaches at whelmingly against it, attaches at His place was taken by Chief Me-

the Paris "White House" asserted to-day that no action is likely until he returns home and thoroughly can-The "flagship" of the squadron was the N C-3, carrying Commander Towers. The N C-4 was in charge of Lieutenant Commander Read and the N C-1 of Lleutenant Commander Beflinger.

The exact moment of the start was 9:59 a.m. It was announced that the airplanes would follow the coast led to reports that the dirigible was

the crews, some naval officers and Liberty Loan. enlisted men and a group of news--has made many spectacular paper correspondents saw the machines take the air. There was no fortunes. Country land will not cheering. grow as valuable as city property. WEEP AS START MADE

It can, however, he made to grow Two women standing close to the water's edge wept as the propellors something yearly, and so is a in one of the 'planes, very little on the N C-1 N C-3 and N C-4.

The aviators were leather clothing, on their trans-Atlantic flight will be considered as a coordinate of the control of the N C-1 N C-3 and N C-4.

> stalt communication with the three pared to remain at sea two months it 'planes as they passed along necessary.



MARYSVILLE, May 8 .- (United cism. ims last night, one in Oakland and ROCKAWAY BEACH, N. Y., May Press.)—An unidentified, wellthe other in Alameda.

Charles F. Lynch, 3584 Calindo
avenue, was held up as he was re
The United States dressed man of 55 was murdered in the residence section early today.

There is talk around of a recall tions to come immediately to the successful when they crossed the successful when they crossed the formación line successful when they crossed the formación li ROCKAWAY BEACH, N. Y., May Press )-An unidentified, wellday on the first leg of their journey Six bullet wounds were found on his

Residents heard cries and shots. but the murderers had escaped behis way to his home, 433 Haight avenue. The N C-3 rose from the water, as fore the body was discovered. A cap, nue. One man remained in the did the N C-1. The N C-4 was placed believed to have been worn by one auto, one held a leveled pistol at on the starting platform. Burgess head and the tihrd searched. Five small seaplanes circled about of the parties to the shooting, was the victim, taking a silver watch, an as the huge air boats roared into the found not far from the corpse.

struggle preceded the shooting.

the southern New England coast on their flight to Halifax. The fliers re-ported that the machines were working satisfactorily and making good progress. The N C-4 was slightly in ing conditions favorable. Reports the lead, with the N C-3 second and the N C-1 close behind.

Scotia coast also made it at Nova

> HEAVY SNOWSTORM ALONG NEWFOUNDIAND

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 8-A heavy snowstorm set in this morning making it extremely unlikely that the British aviators could start the trans-Atlantic airplane flight.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- The departure of a nevy dirigible balloon, the C-4, from the Rockaway air station about the time the NC planes were starting on their trans-Atlantic flight on the trip to Halifax. The distance is 540 nautical miles.

There was only a small crowd to witness the start. A few relatives of one in connection with the Victory

By A. E. JOHNSON,

United Press Staff Correspondent. ABOARD U. S. S. PRAIRIE, Trepassey Day, N. F., May 8. — The American bridge of boats from New-

District Attorey Will Present Case to Jury Tomorrow; New Witnesses to Be Called in the Accusations Made

After Election, But Plans tions of it already have been drafted.

District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto conferred today with Captain Petersen in regard to the presentation of the alleged Chinatown police graft charges tomorrow before the grand jury. Decoto afterward said the grand jury would convene tomorrow the Huggary's grand for would convene tomorrow the Huggary's granger was deep agency. grand jury would convene tomorrow and at once go on a trip of inspection to Arroyo Sanitarium, after which a preliminary presentation of the po-

Decote authorizes no statement in opened up, what witnesses will be in the Austrian treaty, called or what they will testify to, and U. S. MAY BECOME would not say whether or not the in-westigation will proceed without in-the in-lit is expected that the

REFUSES TO DROP CASE AFTER ELECTION DAY

Several new witnesses, never mentioned in the Morse investigation of the Austrian peace delegation had the Petersen graft charges, will be left Vienna last night and would called in the grand jury hearing, it reach St. Germain, near Versailles. was intimated today. Peterson is probably tomorrow, silent on the subject, stating that hele A copy of the treaty is well on its silent on the subject, stating that he cannot discuss grand jury matters, it way to Berlin. A German courier is known, however, about the City left at 9 o'clock last night, bearing Hall that determined efforts were it with Count Brockdorf-Rantzau's made to induce Decoto to drop the matter after election. This Decoto liaity refused to do, stating that to do so would be to be deredict in his duty, as well as leave the office of the district attorney open to criticism and delegates to the peace congress complained bitterly this morning to one of the French Halson officers of being mixed up in municipal poli-

Decote had ordered that no public innouncement be made of the exact time that the grand jury would take up the matter, but it is believed at the. City Hall that it will be early iext week, as several witnesses have noment to be called on for their tes-

MORŠE GIVES IIIS DATA TO DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Commissioner F. F. Morse, whose work of the district attorney in prob-ing the charges against Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman, Commissioner Bress called for May 19. F. F. Jackson and several policemen. The President will not return to today said that he had halted his Washington until the treaty is hearing and had turned over his signed, it was learned authoritative- iteally supreme in Siberia, it was exdata to the district attorney. "I will hear no more witnesses,"

MORSE DENIES RUMOR

HAT HE MIGHT RESIGN

it seriously-never paid any attention stood, that caused France to reduce and guns. The day after the mutiny the time the league got other memto it—but perhaps I can say that I her demands for territorial security the Jugo-Slavs were thrown back bers in the field, France might be will not resign, but wait and see along the Rhine and to fail to press to the left bank of the Drave river, overrun. It's the immediate aid that within a few blocks of his home. commandant of the expedition, was the metive, as an empty money hag what happens. You know—can't re- ner amenament to the measure coverwithin a few blocks of his home. The first to take the air. She was the metive, as an empty money hag what happens. You know—can't re- ner amenament to the measure coverwithin a few blocks of his home. The first to take the air. She was the metive, as an empty money hag what happens, you know—can't re- ner amenament to the measure coverwithin a few blocks of his home. what happens. You know-can't re- her amendment to the league cove-

"Planes were having a fine voyage. Press)—One man was burned to tie talk in some quarters, it is gen"Good luck." said Newport death and six others were seriously crally believed the Germans with
"Thanks," replied the N C-4. The injured by a fire at the Mare Island make known their decision regardplanes were then off the Rhode isnavy yard this afternoon. Names ing the treaty before May 22, the and details are lacking. Navy of date for expiration of their considficials are investigating.

\$1,500,000,000 TO BE RAISED

Treasury Department officials today predicted that by nightfall subscriptions to the loan would total \$3,000,000,000. This would leave \$1,500,000,000 to be subscribed in the two remaining days of the campaign-a task which, while gigantic, they felt confident would be accomplished.

Union With Russia

8.-A union with Russia was de-manded by Herr Richtofer, one of American bridge of books from Avars foundland to the Azores for protection of the leaders of the Social-Democratithe Associated Cress, the German tuons, we will tion of the N C-1 N C-3 and N C-4 party, at a meeting of the peace Austrian peace delegation expects to burned.

The leaders of the Social-Democratithe Associated Cress, the German expects to burned.

The leaders of the Social-Democratithe Associated Cress, and Committee of the national assembly leave here for St. German on Sunrespectively. Bolshevik regime at Moscow and and Deputies Stegliger and Rudolph seek an armistice. A large section Lodgman. Herr Flocke will repreorably upon such action.

# Austria to Pay Indemnity; New Triple Alliance Near; . U.S. May Supervise Armenia

President Wilson to Submit English-French Pact With This Government to Congress; Also Question of Mandatory in Turkish District Wilson's Message to Be Cabled

PARIS, May 8 (By the Associated Press)—The council of four, with Premier Orlando of Italy present, began today to arrange Rumor Has It That Decoto for presentation of peace terms to the Austrian, Hungarian and Was Asked to Hush Up Case Bulgarian delegates. The Austrian treaty was begun today. Por-

to Press an Investigation that instead of Germany being required to pay the entire indemnity demanded by the allies a considerable sum will be demanded of Austria, the estimate of this sum at this period

trla-Hungary's pre-war debt among the states to be formed from terri-

Austria and Italy, and probably the Adriatic settlement, will also figure

termission after the preliminary States will be asked to become the statement of the case to the grand cations are that President Wilson will submit the matter to Congress.

The French foreign office has received information late today that

one of the French Haison officers of the unexpected harshness of the con-

By CARL D. GROAT

iffed Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, May 8 .-- President Wilson had suggestions to be ready at any will make no recommendation remoment to be called on for their testing arding the proposed defensive al-Hance among the United States, Great Britain and France, when it is

submitted to the senate for ratification, it was learned today.

The proposed alliance, it is un-"hearing" before election was criti-cized by Decoto as hampering the derstood, will be laid before the sen-

ly today,

Official annuuncement of the prohe said. "I have been placed in a posed alliance yesterday stated that: false light in this matter; all I "In addition to the securities af-Morse today denied the rumor that pledged himself to propose to the he would resign as the result of the parliament of Great Eritain an enclection and the city attorney's criticism.

| Morse today denied the rumor that pledged himself to propose to the lated, according to information from period when the league would not be lated, according to information from period when the league would not be clearly giving the first real details of the fighting.

| At the outset the Jugo-Slavs were call all other league members to the league of Native of of Native

military staff. GERMANS TO CONSULT

GOVERNMENT FIRST.

PARIS, May 8 .- German intima tions reaching the peace conference from Versailles lead to the belief that two or three members of the German peace delegation probably will return to Germany to consult their government, the others remaining at Versailles. Germany has not yet submitted any communication with regard to

the peace treaty. All the exchanges between the delegation at Versailles and the home government are being kept secret.

By ED. L. KEEN. United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, May 8.—Despite pessimiseration of the terms. It has not been made plain yet whether the Austrian and Hungarian

pacts will be contained in a single document or will be submitted separately. However, it is believed the delegates of those nations will be tion addressed to the peace confersubject to the same rules as governed the Germans.
No arrangements have yet been

made for reception of the Bulgarian Japan. A boycott of Japanese goods and Turkish plenipotentiaries. DÉPTED STATES NOT DIRECTLY CONCERNED

Is Urged by German ked as were accepted for the basis of the Council of Three with regard to ford, Ariz. Shantung and Kio-Chau, according to keq as were accepted for the basis of

today. Richtofer expressed the be-day. It ichides Dr. Franz Klein, Prolief that the government would englessor Heinrich Lamasche, Professor ter into communication with the von Laun, Under Secretary Flucke of the press is commenting very fav-sent the Tyrol and Deputy Lodgman orably upon such action the German Bohemtans.

From Paris and Read Be-NEW NATIONS CARVED FROM AUSTRIA

> Proposal to Have America Join Pledge With England to Protect France Stirs Up Comment Among Statesmen

fore Congress at the Extra

Session Called for May 19

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Word was eceived here today from President Vilson that when the extra session of Congress convenes on May 195he will cable his message from Paris. and it will be read immediately after Congress opens. This was announced today at the White House. Not within the memory of the oldest attache it the White House has a Congress met with the President absent from Washington. The President's pledge to present

he Senate a proposal for an Anglo-imerican alliance automatically to ild France in the event of an unprooked German attack, was the center of senatorial discussion.
While general comment on the ing study of the long document. Senalors indicated the proposed specia alliance will cause an uproar in the equalling if not surpassing

that expected to center about the league of nations discussion. The opposition—unless the President departs from his reported intention of making no recommendanew positions north of saugo-ran-jan, said a despatch from Eudapest come not alone from those nosure-today, quoting an official statement the League of Nations or to the ad-ministration, but from Democrats other details of his peace program. ALLIANCE DECLARED

A SURPRISE The alliance idea was character ized by some Senators today as "the has been a feeling among them that at the last minute some startling development would come out of Paris. Although the defensive alliance has been forecast in cable despatches. contrary reports had practically con-

vinced Senators, they said today, that national government of Russia, the nothing of the sort was being con-State Department announced today, templated. Senator Hitchcock, who will be the President's peace program spokes-man in the next Senate, admitted the proposal may have hard sledding in the Senate, but pointed out that it is

not inconsistent with the principles on which the peace settlement has been based. Real necessity exists for it, in Hitchock's opinion. "Should Germany attack France before the League of Nations is perfected-that is, before Germany has become a member upon proof of her

SENATORS DIFFER Senator Moses, Republican, New

Hampshire, said that "a triple en-tente of Great Britain, France and the United States, it occurs to me; would be a splendid substitute for the futile League of Nations," but as a separate alliance. Moses indicated, he would be opposed to it. He differed with Hitchcock on the point now protect league members against aggression. That, he pointed out is the purpose of Article 10, which binds all league members to preserve the territorial integrity of all other members against external aggression. Senator Johnson, California, said:
"This very alliance proposal was specifically and absolutely denied by
the President recently, and I cannot believe his denial was made in the very face of the facts." Senator Curtis, Kansas, predicted chances of ratifying such an agreement are slim.

The attitude of Senators here on the treaty as a whole was shown by Senator Borah, who said he would make no comment until he had had chance to study the text of the treaty itself. | Corah reiterated his intention 🗯 to try to get Congress to authorize a national referendum on the League of Nations.

24 D. S. C. Awards Made by Pershing

WASHINGTON, May 8.—General Pershing has sent to the war department the names of twenty-fouradditional officers and enlisted menof the expeditionary forces to whom he has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for acts of extraordinary bravery. The list includes Lieutenant Joseph Swift, deceased, Saf-

Americans Unsae

## BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, May S.—American Minister Reinsch at Peking has inform-The United States will not be directly concerned in the treaties with those nations, since it was never off- wire communication out of Peking wire communication out of Peking eally at war with them. Nevertheness been cut except for one wire less. American representatives are expected to urge that the same prin-Serious trouble has broken out in ciples be applied to ulgaria and Tur-China as a result of the decision of

China

news received in authoritative circles here. In riots in Peking the house of manded by Herr Richtofer, one of VIENNA, Tuesday, May 6.—(By the leaders of the Social-Democrat the Associated Press.)—The Germantions, who is friendly to Japan, was PEKING, May 8 (By the Associated Press), -- The Chinese cabinet

decided to instruct the Chinese dele-

in Shantung to the Japanese.

in Berlin. Is Fear LONDON, May 8.—Demonstrations

of hostility against the American commission in Berlin are feared when the terms of the peace treaty gates in Paris not to sign a peace are made public, said a despatch treaty assigning the German rights from Berlin today filed before the in Shantung to the Japanese.

VALLEJO, Cal., May 8 .- (United

IN TWO DAYS

WASHINGTON, May S .--

BERLAN, May 7, via London, May pacts,

COPENHAGEN, May 8 .- The Hungarian communist govern<mark>ment has re-</mark> Rumania and has decided to fight to

communist troops have taken up tion when he lays the proposal be new positions north of Salgo-Tar- fore the Senate—appears likely to

KUBAN, Russia, May 7, via London, May 8.—Cossacks today captured Mariupol from the Bolshevik forces, taking 60,000 prisoners. The Bolshevik hold on the coast of the

KOLCHAK GOVERNMENT FURTHER STRENGTHENED

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The provisional government has acknowledged the Kolchak government at Omsk as the provisional Formal consolidation of the two governments will follow.

The recognition of the Kolchak government by Archangel makes the Omsk All-Russian government prac-

GY INTERMATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
MILAN, May S.—A contingent of

wanted was to get to the bottom of forded in the treaty of peace, the the Jugo-Slav troops that invaded wanted was to get to the action the three graft charges as they affected President of the United States has Carinthia and altacked the Austromy department."

President of the United States has Carinthia and altacked the Austropiedged himself to propose to the Germans mullined and hoisted the senate of the United States and the red flag, but were afterwards sub- uid," said Hitchcock. "This agreeprime minister of Great Britain has dued by loyal soldiers and annihi- ment would bridge over such a

> ibandoning all their prisoners and this treaty provides for." captured guns as well as war mate- OPINIONS OF

The Austro-Germans then occur

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEACTY WIRE TO TRIBUNE
PEKING, Monday, May 5. — Na-

tional sentiment has been aroused in Peking and throughout China over

the peace conference decision regard-

ing Shantung and Klao-Chau. The

press is united in demanding that the

Parliament today adopted a resolu-

ence depreciating the decision to give

the disputed territory temporarily to

territory be returned unfettered to

menting on the advance summary of accredited plenipotentiaries of all the peace terms today, declared that the small and greater powers united the peace terms today, declared that the small and greater powers white several of the points could not be to fight together in the war that accepted. The Tageblatt, for inhas been so cruelly imposed upon stance, said that 160,000 soldiers are them. The time has come when we not sufficient to maintain internal must settle our account. not sufficient to maintain internal order, and added:

"We decline to have an eternal The newspapers pronounced the indemnity excessive and denounced will be given every facility to ex-disposition of Danzig and the Saar amine these conditions and the time

PARIS, May 8.—Newspaper opinion was divided here today regardmg the peace treaty.
The crime of 1870 has been explated, but the crime of 1914 seems to have been considered irreparable,"

said the Matin. "It remains for France to pay war costs of approximately 170,000,000,000 francs (\$34,-The fourteen points have been scrupulously respected," declared the Petit Parisienne. "Despite Brockdorff-Rantzau's words, the world has been relieved of the weight of German imperialism."

Other comment was: Pent Journal: "Many regret that Wilson's principles prevented us from geiting the Saur Valley. The treaty constitutes an honorable compro-

Verite: "The treaty will not satisfy anybody. Those not wishing France to die of victory will not approve the treaty, which would force the French to ruin themselves by paying the costs of the war."

LONDON, May S .- London newspapers generally approved the terms of the peace treaty today.

The terms are ample security for the future and just reparation for the past," said the Express. "It is a good and great peace. Premier Lloyd George has kept his election piedres."

"Execution of the terms depends on the League of Nations," was the Mnil's comment, "If Creat Britain," France, the United States and Italy stand shoulder to shoulder, then a new world order will have dawned." "The principles are good, hence it is a good peace," said the Post

"It is an honest attempt to bring to



Assurance of superior erate the price paid, is a most granifying condition when purchasing the lifelong symbol of deepest sentiment.

A. Andrews' Diamond Palace 46 GEARY STREET SAN FRANCISCO SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

# Clemenceau Presents Ally Terms Foe Given Fifteen Days to Sign Germans Offer Plea in Reply Offer Plea in Reply

VERSAILLES, May S.—Following has brought us hither to give a durable peace to the world. We are under no illusion as to the extent of our defeat and the degree of our

ngress.
"Gentlemen, plenipotentiaries of e German Empire: It is neither by time por the place for superfluthe German Empire: It is neither the time nor the place for superfluous words. You have before you the

"You have asked for peace. are ready to give you peace. shall present to you now a book which contains our conditions. You necessary for it. Everything will be done with the courtesy that is the privilege of civilized nations. To give you my thought com-pletely, you will find us ready to give you any explanation you want, but we must say at the same time that this second treaty of Versailles has cost us too much not to take on

our side all the necessary precau-

tions and guarantees that the peace shall be a lasting one. NO ORAL DISCUSSION. "I will give you notice of the procedure that has been adopted by the conference for discussion, and if anyone has any observations to offer he will have the right to do so. No

"The German plenipotentiaries mum period of fifteen days within illness of Europe which to present in English and in the world war. on particular headings of the treaty adversaries is resounding with the or to ask questions in regard to crimes which Germany is said to

them "After having examined the observations presented within the afore-mentioned period, the supreme council will send their answers in writing to the German delegation and determine the period within which the rinal slobal (world-wide) answer must be given by this dele-

gation.
"The president wishes to add that when we receive, after two or three or four or five days, any observa-tions from the German delegation "If the principles are put into praction any point of the treaty, we shall tice the treaty will be better than not wait until the end of the fifteen has been anticipated." at once proceed in the way indicated by this document.

M. Clemenesau spoke in French GERMANS MAKE REPLY. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, and of the German delegation,

peaking in Gorman, said: "Gentlement We are deeply impressed with the sublime task which

all the people the objects within the the Chronicle said. government has redcemed its pledges. Germany's disarmament is drastic enough for the immediate future, giving the rest of the world a chance to start voluntary disarma-

# Wife Files Suit Here:

OMAHA, Neb., May 8 .- Billy Leet, wealthy sportsman, who recently shot the tragedy are allowed to speak and himself in San Francisco, today filed to which all the archives are open. suit for divorce from Martha Ruddy We have demanded such an inquest, Leet, daughter of a wealthy Auroro, and we repeat this demand. Ill., manufacturer. He charges her stand toward our adversaries alone with extremen cruelty. Mrs. Leet has and without any allies, we are not a divorce suit against her husband quite without protection. You your pending in San Francisco. Mrs. Leet selves have brought us an ally name. charged that Leet shot himself in an ly, the right which is guaranteed by attempt to have her drop her suit. attempt to have her drop her suit. the tro Attorneys for Leet say the San peace. Francisco suit is vold, as Omaha is the home of the couple and the suit should be filed here.

# hatred which we encounter here, and we have heard the passionalof being punished. "It is demanded from us that we shall confess ourselves to be the only ones guilty of the war. Such it was made in the way in which it was made. The attitude of the former German government at The Hague peace conference, its actions and omissions in the tragic twelve days of July, have certainly con-tributed to the disaster. But we energetically deny that Germany

that they were making a war of defense, were alone guilty. POLICY OF RETALIATION

Nobody will want to contend that
made to the President that the Gerthe disaster took its course only in mans were apparently ready to acthe disastrous moment when the succept his leadership. Wilson impart and cessor to the throne of Austria-Hun-gary fell the victim of murderous indicated that he was not concerned, gary fell the victim of murderous indicated that he was not concerned, hands. In the last fifty years the inasmuch as America is standing to imperialism of all the European oral discussion is to take place and states has chronically poisoned the when she entered the war. This at-the observations of the German international situation. The policy fitude is that Germany must pay to delegation will have to be submitted of retaliation and the policy of expansion and the disregard of the "The German plenipotentiaries rights of peoples to determine their will know that they have the maxi- own destiny have contributed to the

illness of Europe which saw its crists French their written observations on Russian mobilization took from the whole of the treaty. Before the the statesmen the possibility of healexpiration of the aforesaid period of ing and gave the decision into the fifteen days the German delegates hands of the military powers. Pubwill be entitled to send their reply lic opinion in all the countries of our have committed in the war. Here that may have been done.

"We have not come here to belittle the responsibility of the men who economically, or to deny any crimes which may have been committed against the rights of peoples. We repeat the declaration which has been made in the German Reichstag election on July 1. The request was at the beginning of the war-that is granted. to say, Wrong has been done to Belgium, and we are willing to repair it.

"But in the manner of making war also Germany is not the only guilty one. I do not want to answer by reproaches to reproaches, but 1 ask them to remember, when reparation is demanded, not to forget the armistice. It took us six weeks until we got it at last, and six more until we came to know your conditions of boards.

CONSCIENCE BLUNTED "Crimes in war may not be excusable, but they are committed in the struggle for victory and in the defense of national existence, passions are aroused which make the conscience of people blunt "The hundreds of thousands of

non-combatants who have perished since November 11 by reason of the blockade were killed with cold deliberation after our adversaries had conquered and victory had been assured to them. Think of that when

ment.
"The measure of the guilt of all fore a neutral commission, before which all the principal persons of "In this conference also, where we

LEAGUE OF NATIONS "Gentlemen: The sublime thought to be derived from the most terrible disaster in the history of mankind is the league of nations. The greatest progress in the development of mankind has been pronounced and will the aim be attained, and only then of the World literature. the dead of this war will not have died in Valn. "The German people in their

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Wilson returned to Paris after the make us pay as the vanquished, and peace meeting yesterady great crowd has made his peace with the city's shall punish those who are worthy peace meeting yesterday great crowds executive. cheered as his limousine passed. The President rode alone. There were works a political system used by can-many women and children in the didates to "keep tab" of districts. many women and children in the a confession in my mouth would be crowds that greeted him, and he was a lie. We are far from declining any compelled to ride nearly the whole responsibility that this great war of distance bareheaded, as he kept re-the world has come to pass and that moving his hat to acknowledge, the moving his hat to acknowledge the

greetings.
Twice the auto was compelled to slow down because women insisted upon remaining in the middle of the road, attracted by the flag flying from Wilson's car. It was plain that President Wil-

energetically deny that Germany son's mind was dwelling upon the and its people, who were convinced Germans' reply when the terms were delivered.

> inasmuch as America is standing the day upon the same principles as ships. the nimest of her ability and any suggestion that the President is Germany's triend will be entirely dissipated when the complete terms are

County Clerk George E. Gross applied o the Board of Supervisors today for luthority to consolidate precincts in the State Highway \$40,000,000 bond The consolidation, Gross figured, will reduce the cost sufficient to enable him to conduct the election or approximately \$10,000.

It is estimated that the number of anting places for the election can be educed to 225. There will be four election officers at each booth, who will receive, it is expected, \$6 each. ready the county clerk has been be-

# Alaskan Friendship in Burglary Theory

I. Silani, Pete Pagnucco and Gloani Truant, living at 1116 Chestnut street, reported to the police today that they had been robbed by a burglar entering the house from an open rear window. They reported that two bank hooks, fifty-two shares of pred to them. Think of that when a quantity of clothing had been a quantity of clothing had been

Husband in Nebraska those who have taken part can only across the street said a young Italacross the street said a young Italternoon and asked where 1116 was. She said she told him and he immediately went over and tried to enter the front door which was locked. Truant says some few days ago he Alaska, his address and describes the same man Mrs. Donuhue di-rected to the house.

# Accused Teacher May Lose License

SACRAMENTO, May 8. — Revoca-tion of the teaching license of Ferdinand A Varrelman of Los Angeles was recommended to the State Board of Edu-cation today by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction. Wood said the recommendation was make its way. Only if the gates of made on the ground that Varrelman the league of nations are thrown was alteged to have evaded the draft open to all who are of good will can and had distributed Industrial Workers

> rearts are ready to take upon themcives their heavy lot, if the bases of peace which have been established ire not any more shaken.
> "The peace which may not be de-

fended in the name of right before the world always calls forth new resistance against it. Nobody will be capable of subscribing to it with good conscience, for it will not be possible of fulfillment. Nobody could be able to take upon himself. the guarantee of its execution which ought to lie in its signature.

"We shall examine the document anded to us with good will and in the hope that the final result of our interview may be subscribed to by all of us."

# Meeting the Demand for a Bifocal Expert

Owing to the constant increase in the number of Bifocals worn it has been found necessary to procure men who specialize in this particular kind of work. With this in mind the Chinn-Beretta Optical Co. has obtained the services of Mr. James Hamblen, who, from long experience with double lenses, is qualified to give expert advice on this subject. Whether you are a Chinn-Beretta patron or not there is no charge for this service.

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Smith is president of a "hospital association" that has among its chief The collectors for the association, traveling from houses to house, do active politics. The association keeps

in its headquarters in the Central Bank building a card index of districts, with preferences of voters, how they may be reached, and other political information. Much of the data of the old Taxpayers' League is in this collection. The association has in its membership practically every shipyard worker and factory

laborer in Oakland, TYRRELL MENTIONED AS SUCESSOR TO HAGAN

City Attorney H. L. Hagan, it i rumored, will be replaced by Edward J. Tyrrell, former state senator. Tyrrell began his political career as secretary to Mayor Frank K. Mott. whom Davie defeated for the mayoralty. Tyrrell has held a num-

Civil service employees will be little affected by the coming shake-up. Uncertainty is manifest as to what will be done by Auditor-elect Harry G. Williams, especially if he takes office at once. It is an open secret that Harry L. Boyle, defeated can didate, who actively supported Wil-hams, has been promised somethins, butw hether Williams will generally shake up" his office he will not say. Through the peculiar and intricate nature of the auditor's office work and because certified accountants are now working on the autor's books, it is certain that no immediate changes can be made. Williams says he "will run the office effi-ciently." but will not comment further on possible changes.

The street department men are all old Baccus men, and no changes are expected there. EDWARDS THANKS OTERS FOR SUPPORT

Commissioner W. H. Edwards today issued the following statement: "To the Citizens of Oakland: desire to express my thanks to the citizens of Oakland for my re-elec-

ion to the office of commissioner. "Deeply appreciative of the importance of the public trust imposed upon me, I am gratified indeed to find that my efforts in the past have met with popular approval.

"I approach the duties of my new erm of office with renewed determination to continue the policy of municipal economy, efficiency and strict law enforcement, which I have heretofore adopted."

The contract for the construction of three new buildings at Arrove Sanitarlum has been signed by McLeran & Peterson, the San Francisco contractors Pruant says some few days ago he whose bid was accepted for \$111,950, cave an Italian he had known up in and will be up for approval by the Board of Supervisors next Monday.

Following the submission of their bid the firm wrote the board asking permission to withdraw it, contending that they had bid too low and stood to lose money. The board refused to release them, and they appeared and argued the matter in vain two or three times. The board took the position that they could not adopt a measure calculated to save the bidders from a slight loss with resultant increased cost of approx-imately \$11,000 to the county. The bid-ders intimated that they would fight in the courts, but after final refusal by the board to release them they signed the contract.

It was said in the board that pressure had been exercised by Oakland con-tractors to have the bid canceled in the interest of having the work done by Oakland people.

# 89th Division Prepares to Return

KYLLBURG, Germany, May 8.— Movement of the 89th division to Brest, on route home, was well under way to-The first unit of 1000 left from west of Treves late yesterday. The re mainder are following in three trains

At the decoration ceremony in Treves Commandant de Mange, of the French staff, affixed the croix de guerre to the colors of the 353rd Infantry for bravery at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne. Twenty-seven officers and men received the croix de guerre and two received also the distinguished service cross. The 89th is composed of national army men of Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and

# Private Funeral or Dr. J. M. Dunn

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8-Funeral services were conducted privately this merning for Dr. John M. Dunn, one of the best-known dentists in this city for a number of years. Dr. Dunn's death occurred Tuesday after a brief illness.
The deceased dentist is survived by two brothers and two sisters, Dr. Mar-tin J. Dunn of Berkeley and Major Wil-Ham L. Dunn, U. S. A., and Misses Margaret C. and Mary T. Dunn of

Dr. Dunn's residence was at 755 Pine street. He was a native of this State, the son of a pioneer California family, His professional education was secured in the West, and his practice, which had come to be very large at the time of his death, had always been in this city,

# Officers Elected by Retreat Board

At a general meeting of the mem-bers of the Laymen's Retreat Asso-ciation the following were elected for the year:

P. J. Dunne, secretary; George J. Dougherty, assistant secretary; ex-See July 10, 17 and 31. Applications should be made to the moderator, William M. Boland, S. J., at the University of Santa Clara.

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# Sale Starts Word Battle Lagged, Charge Made

There is talk today in art circles, Francisco Art Association 'pep' enough and in the circles of those who have to break a precedent and hold a 'superreverence for the things that stand for fluity sale of works of art?"
the past but who have no great knowNO ADMISSION. ledge of art. And in the one case, the first, the talk is a sort of querulous discussion that has a tendency toward aftirming belief that once again has a sort of vandal impulse descended upon ballowed institution, and that things once accepted as wholly worthy have been stated for the discard.

In the case of the second group it is lowed institution, to-wit the San Francisco Art Association, is preparing to cast out paintings that once were considered not only works of masters but. as well, works that were to perpetuate forever the names of those masters.

And the reason for all this conjecture is the fact that without preliminary counding of alarms, there has been placed on sale in a store room evidently rented for the occasion, a large collec-tion of the pictures that formed the nucleus of the Art Association collecion that once was a magnet that drew hrongs to the Hopkins Institute of Art. ind afterward formed one of the attracions in the Art Palace out on the old Exposition grounds.

And there is one more question being asked, and that is "Who is sponsoring the sale?" To this there is no definite answer.

As sales go, it is an important affair in San Francisco, for among the canvases are examples of Benjamin Constant, whose pupils, many of them, are numbered among the California group of painters; of Lesrel, which hung until last week in the Palace of Fine Arts; of Jacobides, Frappa, Vanderlyn and a group of the older California men-Keith, Brooks, Becker, Williams, Hill and others.

SOME OLD ONES. Among the pictures are some that San Francisco has grown up with-"Piercing the Ears." "The Monks," "At Carthage" and a group of interiors that have been part of San Francisco's art inspiration for years and years before the fire.

And now that they are going on the

auction block, students and patrons are asking: "Who is selling these pictures, which are a heritage, so to speak, from the beginning of art on the Pacific

"How about it?" was asked of one of the progressive artist directors. "Is layman support the academicians by the San Francisco Art Association get- buying their old canvasses and their ting rid of some of its old things, as pretty marbles, or will be support the the Metropolitan in New York has so moderns by allowing them to remain in often threatened to do? Has the San the basement?"

The Art Association heads do not openly admit that they are behind the sale, but they declare that they are keeping the best examples of the work of those same painters whose pictures are being sold at auction. It is admitted by the Art Association that while it does not consider the paintings being offered for sale as the best examples in which they have hung in the old gallery on the California street hill, who will now be able to buy them if they so

ulate art."

"But how about the Keith and the Virgil Williams and the Thomas Hill canvasses on sale? Isn't there something of sentimental revolt in putting these on the block when some of them were gifts to the Association?" This is a second question that the art lovers of San Francisco are asking of the Art Association, and the heads answer: "Hardly that. The examples that bave been retained are more expressive of these painters than those on sale-more worthy of their future reputations."

time's sake, or those others who are not addicted to modern art, may assuage their grief at their passing by buying them, and as the story is leaking about own, there's much ado among the painters and the students and the old patrons about the propriety of selling objects of art that are gifts. The proressives in the Art Association declare that if the gifts fail to meet the norma equirements of an art gallery-and fifts have been accepted without submission to a jury—they should be put in the basement and not on the walls STARTS BATTLE.

new between the moderns and the

Wrote Greater

PARIS, May-8 .-- The greater

part of the peace treaty as

handed to the Germans was

written by President Wilson

himself and then later trans-

lated into French, it was

Assigned California

The United States ship Annapolis has

been assigned to California as a train-

ing ship, according to a letter received

today by Governor Stephens from

Franklin Roosevelt, acting secretary of

dearned here today.

Part of Treaty

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Thomas R. Bannerman, president;

ecutive committee—John M. Hene-gan, Dr. J. V. Hughes, James P. Murphy, R. M. F. Soto, A. J. Theis It was announced that five retreats would be held in 1919 at the Uni-versity of Santa Clara June 19 and

# not so much a case of the question of San Francisco, they have had thous-worthiness but of wonder if said hal- ands of admirers during the years in

TO USE MONEY. The Art Association declares further that with the money resulting from the sale of the old pictures and the old marbles, some of which it has not ex-hibited in many years, it will purchase "the things it wants for a modern, up-to-date museum; things which will stim-

SENTIMENT SHOCKED. And so it is that those sentimental souls who love the old things for old

Today's sale has started the battle academiclans, and the question is tossed from one studio to another: "Will the

# RED CROSS PEACE President Wilson

A conference of importance has been tranged by the Pacific Division, for the Red Cross workers for tomorrow at

Chapter Civic Center. Delegates from all chapters in Northern California will meet at 9 a.m. At 10 there will be a series of round table U. S. S. Annapolis Is conferences regarding a peace time program for all chapters.

Luncheon will be served at noon by the San Francisco Chapter of School Dietetics, with an accompaniment of noving pictures and music.

The afternoon will be given over t urther discussion of the gigantic tasks of the reconstruction period.

the navy. The ship will leave New Or-leans for the Pacific Coast about the middle of May.

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"There's a Reason"

# Says Husband Tore

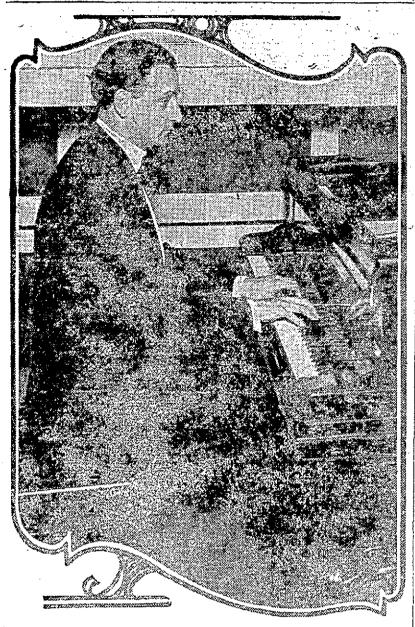
in her divorce complaint that her is invited. husband "ran wild" and tore up the

# Mills College Music

band, Frank Bloomer, told her she was too worldly, and "spiritually unsuited to have children." She further alleges that he struck her with his clenched fist because she refused to sign a property agreement in contemplation of separation. Mrs. Marie Schaman alleges in her divorce complaint that her is invited.

flower beds in the garden, and Rose such an unsociable nature that her Kent alleges that Ross Kent is of married life has been a drudge.

# Brilliant Pianist Featured at the American Theatre



RAYMOND D. VALERGA, talented planist with John Wharry Lewis and

his orchestra at the American Theater, whose rendition of Lisz's famous fantasic on Verdi's opera "Rigoletto" is a feature of this week's musical program.

The erroneous helief, so long prevalent in America, that it is only possible for those who study in Europe to account a thorough thoweled days of the old Tiveli Theater, sible for those who study in Europe to account a thorough knowledge of music, and the most talented musiclans are supposed to possest, is being rapidly disposed to possest, is being rapidly disposed. The splendid accomplishments and notable active and a single placed bifore the key board having placed blim at the very America" musiclains—both at home and America" musiclains—both at home and America" musiclains—both at home and America, and the content of the spendid active and the content of the spendid active and the content of the membership to all men and women who save service in the war. The report of the committee on accusts has been adopted by the communication Again and placed before the convention. In six arcticles it pledges the organization commadeship, to principles of lorality to Nation, efficiency of citizenship and assistance to men who served delegation can keep in close touch the Brillian Communication has been and the constraint of the spendants.

The splendid accomplishments and include and his complete mastery of the key board having placed blim at the very and the poace delegation has not been attained without diligent effective from Versailles to the membership to all men and women who saw service in the war. The report of the committee on functions and securities and by the membership to all men and women who saw service in the war. The report of the committee on functions and securities and by the membership to all men and women who saw service in the war and their committee on mitted to all men and women who saw service in the war and by the membership to all men and women who saw service in the war and the former than the membership to all men and women who saw serv The splendid accomplishments and notable achievements of "made in America" musicians—both at home and abroad—during recent years has theroughly demonstrated the fact that the American school of music is producing artists who are capable of performing as those who have received their musical education in the conservatories of Europe.

The splendid accomplishments and board having placed him at the very notable achievements of "made in Adirect wire from Versailles to the Lilifel Tower. Both wireless station until a convention can be held some time in November, when permanent organization until a convention can be held some time in November. Beank Employees in this conscientions student of music and an indefatigable worker whose thoughts were ever centered in his art.

TWELVE YEARS WITH LEWIS

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# Up Flower Garden Mrs. Myrtle Bloomer complains in her action for divorce that her husband, Frank Bloomer told her action for Music, Mills College, will

ference at Versailles, William Hughes, premier of Australia, said, according to a Reuter despatch: "The attitude of Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau was an intolerable insult to the conference, for while Premier Clemenceau spoke standing, the German spokesman did not rise while making his address. In spite of their intolerable arrogance, this has been a day of humili-ation for the Germans, which we could see had entered into their

Witliam F. Massey, premier of lew Zealand, said: "The Germans were more impudent and aggressive than anything

have ever met. After the conference, the despatch ates, the members of the council I four did not appear to be leaving. but it transpired they were holding a meeting, and shortly after 4:30 O'clock President Wilson departed, looking serious but smiling. He saluted the crowd as he went to his automobile. A little later the appearance of M. Clemenceau was a signal for the first great wave of cheering for the day. Premier Orlando also received an evation, but Premier Lloyd George, the last to leave, is said to have been siven a nore generous reception from the

By LOWELD MEDISETT!
United Press Staff Correspondent.
PARIS, May 8.—"The Germans
will never sign" was the expression
heard from many line to pression heard from many lips in Paris today, following publication of the treaty draft and Brockdorff-Rant-

zau's speech at Versailles.

The same men attached to the American commission who a few days ago told the United Press the chance of the Germans signing was about "fifty-fifty," are now among

circles by Brockdorff-Rantzau's speech can be summed up in one word—"insolent."

Some of the circles in French Lieutenant-Col velt presided.

The sessions

"Brockdorff-Rantzau's impudent peech was intended more for history and home consumption than for the allies," said one high per-

PARIS, May 8 .- The strike of the bank employees continues. Several CII pated in processions through the streets. The authorities have a large force of police and soldiers in readiness for any trouble.

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# VERSAILLES, Wednesday,

3. (by the Associated Press)—The German delegates were the first to leave Triano Palace after the meeting yesterday. Before their appearance the military guard had been withdrawn so as to avoid any semblance of military honor. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau and Herr Landsburg came out first and the thole party was speedily shown into automobiles, which left immediate-ly under a British and French escort moving through crowded streets, the absolute silence of which of which was oppressive,

The Germans were conspicuously undiplomatic in their appearance and they suggested rather a party of travel-stained tourists as they entered their motor cars.

# Playgrounds Will Hold Loan Rallies

Victory Loan rallies will be held Fri-day afternoon at 3:00 on all the playgrounds. At Golden Gate playground Sixty-second avenue, Grover Carlen, playground director, recently returned from active service in France, will have charge of the celebration. The children of Bay school will parade. There will also be community singing led by Pierre Marvin, instructor of music in

the Bay school.

Bushred Playground and Washington chool children will parade in the neighborhood of Sixtieth and Shattuck with

banners and flags,
At . Mosswood Playground, Emerson and Grant schools will parade as follows: On Thirty-seventh street east to Telegraph avenue, on Telegraph avenue, nue, north to Forty-ninth, on Forty-ninth to College, and south on College to Twenty-eighth and back to Moss-

Park Boulevard Playground, at Park boulevard and Newton avenues, will have a large representation of tanks made from the boys' coasters. De Fremery and Poplar Street playgrounds will have celebrations with speakers and

At 7 p. m. groups from these and other playsrounds under the leadership of Grover Carisen will rally in front of the city hall, Oliver Hyde, 8-year-old boy, will be the first speaker.

# French Parliament Gets Treaty June 4

PARIS, May 8, (Havas)-The peace treaty with Germany, the Echo de Paris says today, will be presented to the parliament for ratification probably about June 4 or 5. The general comment of the Paris newspapers on the treaty is that in it the honer of France has been satisfied and the efforts of its authors to give satisfaction to the legitimate claims of the nations wronged by German aggression are acknowl-

# Germans Haughty at Peace Table "Big Three" Resent Biting Words President Wilson Shows Tension WEXICO GIVES

gave evidence that this was really

GERMANS ARE CALM.

hey were taking part in the delibera-

an early hour, started at 2:20, when

printed peace treaty and distributed

BIG THREE ENTER.

ceau and Stephen Pichon, the French foreign minister, entered for a final

survey of the arrangements and then

left to await the arrival of Presiden Wilson. Secretary of State Lansing also appeared for an instant at 2:30 o'clock. The minor delegates now

were streaming into the room and virtually all were assembled in their

places when at 2:55 o'clock President Wilson, accompanied by other Ameri-

can delegates and Premiers Clemen-ceau and Lloyd George, entered to-

gether and moved informally to their

places at the ficad of the table.

Premier Orlando and Foreign Min-

ister Sonnino of Italy followed an in-stant lather. Both of them walked over to shake hands with President Wilson and Clemenceau before seek-

While the assemblage was seating itself, Premier Clemenceau and Presi-

dent Wilson engaged in an animated

conversation. Premier Lloyd George and Arthur J. Balfour, the British

foreign secretary, also indulged in a chat. Premier Paderewski during

this interlude made a belated appear-

ing their places.
STATESMEN CHAT.

At 2:25 o'clock Premier Clemen-

world congress.

great room.

VERSAILLES, May 8 (By the Associated Press).—The scene at the Peace Congress when the terms of the treaty were presented to the Congress when the terms of the treaty were presented to the Congress when the terms of the treaty were presented to the Congress when the terms of the treaty were presented to the Congress when the terms of the treaty were presented to the congress when the terms of the treaty were presented to the congress when the terms of the treaty were presented to the congress when the terms of the treaty were presented to the congress when the terms of the treaty were presented to the congress when the terms of the treaty were presented to the congress when the terms of the treaty were presented to the congress when the terms of the treaty were presented to the congress when the terms of the treaty were presented to the congress when the terms of the treaty were presented to the congress when the terms of the treaty were presented to the congress when the terms of the treaty were presented to the congress when the treaty were t German delegates was an impressive one, and the function was not one without its tense moments. Indeed, the entire half hour which it took Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau to deliver his reply to Premier Clemenceau was a period of tension for President Wilson, Premier Clemenceu and Premier Lloyd George, and in fact for The impassive faces of the Japanese representatives, the Oriental lineaments of the Chinese, the brown countenances of the Arabs from Hedjaz, and the presence even of the two delegates from Liberia and Haiti

virtually everyone present.

The speech was translated sentence by sentence by the German interpre-ters, who did not fail to bring out with full emphasis every sharp phrase in it, and the three allied statesmen put their heads together in evident anger at more than one of the German spokesman's cutting utterances as if they were deliberating upon the advisability of an immediate answer.

ALLIES REMAIN BEHIND. The allied triumvirate remained after the German delegates had left

for a half-hour discussion.

The scene within the half during the ceremony had none of the pomp and glitter of earlier peace conferences-no display of court and mili-tary uniforms such as marked the congresses of Berlin and Vienna; no theatrical ceremonial. It seemed to gain in impressiveness, however, by their very circumstances.

BIG MEN DRAW EYES. At the head of the table the strik-ing faces of Fremiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George and Fresident Wil-

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 8 .- The American Legion, composed of men accept the terms. Men who recently were confident the Germans would sign now say the chances are about even. in the military or naval service of bout even.

The impression created in French Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Roose-

The sessions of the various tem-porary committees during the past word—"insolent."

Some of these expressed the belief he seized the occasion as the first and last opportunity to address the allied delegates and therefore profregular army.

A strong effort is being made on stant later, preceded by a functionary the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the part of National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the National Guardsmen to of the French government wearing the National

exclude regular army men from the the glittering chain of legion, although the temporary exceptive committee has voted to open the membership to all men and GERMANS FIND PLACES. the membership to all men and women who saw service in the war.

Paris Continue Strike is entitled to twice as many votes as it has Congressional representatives.

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ese government commission, headed by Baron Hasegawa, captain of engineers, has virtually completed an investigation of the petroletim possibili-ties in the Tampico region, it was learned today.

The department of industry and

commerce states that the commission plans to conduct surveys in other parts of the republic and that concessions for oil explorations in the The Germans, who entered the chamber with all the confidence of northern part of the country, particularly in the states of Durango and victors, here themselves without a Chihuahus trace of nervousness, and acted as it Japanese. These activities constitute only one

tions on equal terms with their ad-The ceremony, which attracted to the hall a crowd of correspondents throughout the republic of Mexico by oreign interests. and officials, who began arriving at servants brought huge armfuls of the only in undeveloped fields in Durango and Chihuahua but on the Pacific them one copy to each around the foast and also on the 1sthmus, in the

states of Chiapas and Tabasco. ANARCHISTS ARRESTED. BUENOS AIRES, Tuesday, May 8, bers of anarch The police of this city are rapidly will be deported.

# TREATY DEPENDS ON ENGLISH-U.S. **GOOD RELATIONS**

LONDON, May 8 .- "If the summary of the peace treaty, as made public, represents the text, it looks good on paper on the military and naval isde, but is dangerously full of loopholes on the financial end," said the Daily Mail today in commenting upon the terms.
"The reat security of the

treaty's execution rests with the League of Nations, and above ail else the continuation of the close union between Great Britain and the United States."
"The destruction of Prussian-

ism must be unlimited through-out Germany," said the Evening News. "The disarmament of Germany is the preliminary to disarmament of all nations,"

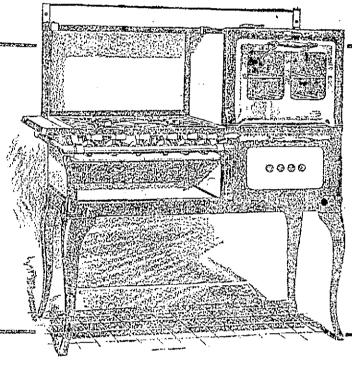
# Says Two Men Took \$80 Roll From Him

After a night's drinking party, Olaf Chihuahua, have been secured by the ported to the police that two men emptied his pocketbook about 4 o'clock this morning and, leaving phase of what apparently is an al- him 30 cents carfare, took the remost frenzied campagn of exploration mainder of an \$80 roll. According to the police, Anderson was intoxi-cated when he came to the station Reports are common that indica- and could not give a clear account of tions of oil have been discovered not what happened or a description of

> ounding up alleged anarchists and it is stated in police circles that 1780 men suspected of being members of anarchistic organizations

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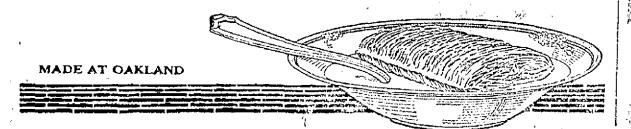
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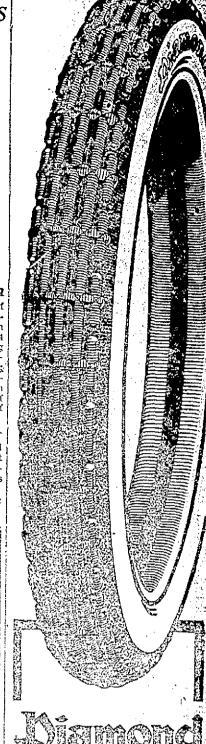
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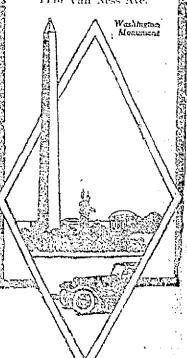
If you learn that scores of companies in Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Atlanta and San Francisco, use only Diamonds-that taxi companies in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington and Portland, Ore., average over 5,000 miles on Diamonds steadily-

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BERKELEY, May 8 -Following com- his head erect and his shoulders plications arising over the proposed sale of a portion of Berkeley's recently voted bond issue, steps were taken today by the board of education through M. C. Chateau-Thierry," he said, and James, assistant superintendent of smiled. ready asked for by Frank L. Naylor, bend of the citizen's bond advisory

County Supervisor Redmond C. Staats said today that there would be no diffionly in arranging for the sale of all or only part of the Derkeley school band issue, to suit the requirements of the Amer. school board. He explained that the more. supervisors have power to reject part or all of the bids and that such can be done if it is desirable to sell only

Misunderstanding, not friction, Dr. him He did his part with a smile on Roy f. Woolsey, president of the board, his bps and in his eyes. He walked today declared, was responsible for Nay-right into the Hun stronghold belor's asking for the sale of \$1,000,000 in bonds, when but \$900,000 was desired at the present time.

"The matter is not grievous, but it does mean the saving of \$3000 in in- per cent Americans are still overseas terest if the additional \$100,000 in bonds awaiting ships to bring them home, is not sold at the present time," deciared Dr. Woolsey today And \$5000 will build several school rooms

According to Dr. Woolsey, Naylor, as ple to pay their honest debts and to a member of the advisory bond, was insure these hots return, to pay for invested with authority to act in the their upkeep while lighting freedom's matter of taking legal steps with the battles, to pay for the snips that took district attorney's office for the sales them across, and for the ships to of honds, but did not inform the board bring them home.

of his action.

"We thought the poard's official sanc000 000,000 to fully the cost of Victioning of the action would be necessary tory.

And consequently were surprised when This nation represents the spirit of we were informed by the district at this bot who cameshome with a limp to net s office that the board of sur. The nation paid in blood and money pertusors had already advertised for

# Oakland citizens are lacing the test of their right to be called 100 per cent Americans, their right to hive in

Viessitude continues to be the fate of the community property bill, or bills, but it virtually is certain that the one reall, passed by the legislature, Sendif community property bill No. 471, will be the one to become a law.

It transpired today that Governor Stephens sid not seek an opinion concerning the bill from Attorney General Webs when the latter was in Sacamente word that the only concern of the governor is to not properly before him the measure that was passed by

the governor is to not properly before him the measure that was passed by the legislature, and that he feels that it is the duty of the officers of the legislature to see that the proper hill dots reach him.

Attories (timeral Webb who was at the capitol in the interest of two Schale banking bills, refused to discuss the one-tons as to whether it is too late for the efficers of the Senate and Assembly to enroll and send to the covernor the bill agreed upon by both houses.

Lieutenant Governor Young of Berkeley last ment signed the bill, which corresponds with the records in the Sonate journal. The correct bill was taken to Young by J. A Beek, secretary of the Senate. The measure is on its with to Henry W. Wright, speaker of the Assembly, in Los. Angeles for Signature.

Property loss estimated at approximately \$5000 was incurred at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a fire in the warehouse of A. Leav and J. Zentari, commission merchants at Third and Franklin streets. The warehouse, which is located at 41. Third street, caught fire, it is believed, as a result of sparks from the smokestack of an adjoining from the smokestack of an adjoining from foundary falling upon the roof.

The roof.

Damage by fire was confined principally to the roof of the warchotse and the second story, but sacks of potatoes and onions were baily damaged by water, according to members of the firm. The building is a frame structure and hurned ripidly until the fire department reached the scene. The liaze was soon under control and distinute buildings were saved from threatened destruction.

# More Ad Mask Prize Winners Announced

Supplemental to the list of Ad Masque prize winners published a few days ago 'hệ Oakland Advertising Club bas an sounced names of other persons who were successful. As the judges for the Orpheum, T. & D. and Fulton theaters have not yet reported to the club headquarters the list is still incom-Diete. Additional prize winners were announced today as follows. Reinkens & Wagner-hrst, Marie

Eash and Gretchen Gall., 1624 Ninth avenue; second. Arthur Odbert, 259 Phornhill Road third, Francis Lustis, 177 Eighth street. Kinema Theater for

(Blanche Sweet)-Ruth Gede 2305 Russell street, Berkeley.
American Theater (Theda Bara)second. Dorothy Lusing, 177 Eighth

# Held to Answer for Lakeshore Burglary

John K. Maybery and John Lynch were examined today by Police Judge Samuels and held to answer to the superior court for the burglary of Wrs Robert Irving's home at 212 Lake Shore boulevard. The Irving home was en-tered last April while the family were away and a quantity of jewelry taken. Maybery and Lynch have confessed that they did the work, and will be held in the county jail unless then can raise \$2000 bald money.

# Self-Promoted Man May Plead Guilty

BAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Information charging Liquitenant Harry M. Anderson with having promoted himself to major and wearing the insignia of this rank was filed in the court of Circuit Justice W. W. Morrew by Robert Duncan, chief deputy in John W. Preston's office. Ball was fixed at \$5000 it was indicated a piez of guilty will be entered on arraignment tomorrow.

# Isabella Daughters Give Whist Party

At the home of Miss Katherine Harriron! 380 Sixtieth street, the Daughters of lyabella dancing club gave a whist party - last evening. There were 125 guests. At the conclusion of the which samer'the guests danced,

# Brings Home a Limp-But Smiles CITIZENSHIP IS Boy in Khaki Proves Patriotism And You? Where's Your Button?

The boy next door went to war. Jesse Robinson, head of the He looked splended in his khaki. business and industrial department He held his shoulders high and his eyes were forward looking and clear. of the Victory Loan Committee, He came home yesterday. He held needs a hundred workers to complete the canvass of business houses straight-but he limped. for the Victory Loan. "Just a memento of the Heimes at

"They got me below the knee and

the doc couldn't mend me and make

he could though, and I'm glad I

DID HIS PART WITH SMILE. A patriot? Yes, A.hero? Yes, An American? Yes, 100 per cent and

But it cost money even to make

It cost money to send him overseas

to feed him, to nurse him, to return

paid in full, and came out a loser. Today nearly 2,000,000 other 100

expecting jobs when they get bank PAID IN BLOOD AND MONEY.

Today Uncle Sam is asking his peo

And today the people of the nation are asked to make up the deficit of the cost of Victory by loaning Uncle

TEST OF AMERICANISM.

nearly \$10,000,000 of this honest debt to absorb ten million dollars of

Oakland citizens are lacing the test

cent Americans, their right to live in the same town with the boy who came home with a lmup They must pay for Victory

Berkeley Works Hard

claim its success in the Victory Loan. According to Chairman W.

quota of \$1,712,000 to raise

rish, if 2836 Berkeley citizens each buy a \$100 bond in the next two days the college city will "finish the Job" victoriously. The sum of \$1,435,400 now stands subscribed in Berkeley, with a

Yesterday's subscriptions netted \$95,

A grade for each type of engine

BERKELEY, May 8 -With two more days in which to raise its quota Berkeley today has \$253,600 to subscribe he-fore it can blow its whistles to pro-

or Victory Quota

must buy Victory Bonds Where's your button"

Oakland has been asked to assume

hero of this born patriot

for Victory.

this loan.

The work is important and the need is urgent. But two days remain in which to work. Volunteer!

# Accused Woman

Secures Release

to go ahead.

# RESTORED FOR WAR HEROISM

ALBANY, N. Y., May 8 .- Gov-

ernor Smith today restored to entirenship Edward (Monk) Eastman, once notorious New York gangster, now famed for exceptional fighting qualities dis-played against the Germans in the breaking of the Hindenberg line. The Governor's action was based on recommendations by Col. Ward, commander of the 106th Infantry, and First Lieutenant Joseph A Kerrigan. "Monk" Eastman is over 40 years of age. He lost his citizenship about ten years ago because of a crime for which he served his sentence. "He has

nolating the social evil proclamation. was today released on her own recog-nizance by Cheuit Judge W. W. Morrow on the representation of Assistant U. S. Attorney James E. Colston that Mrs. May Johnson, who was arrested she had changed her manner of living on your previous loans, buy Victory in the Madrone Hotel, 477 Eighth and was now living on a ranch with her Loan notes. Your debt is a debt to your street, Oakland, some months ago for hisband near Niles.

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of comparative

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OUTING flannel - 27-inchsoft—white. Yard cut to 19¢ LONGCLOTH-fine finish-White Lily. 10 yds. \$1.35 LINGERIE batiste - snowy, silky—yard wide. Bolt \$1.89 DAMASK-64 inches widesatin finish. Great value 50¢



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No Comparative Price Sale

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# Wash goods

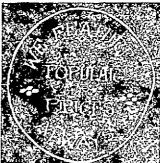
GINGHAM for dresses, 23¢ yd. Apron checks, yard 15¢ PERCALE for shirts, dresses, etc. Yard wide. Yard 19¢ VOILE in pretty patterns-40 inches wide. Sale at 19¢ FOULARD with satin finish —lengths to 20 yds. Yard 25c

# See us for silks and woolens

TAFFETA (black only) -good grade-yard wide-hurry for this. Yard reduced to 89¢ CREPE DE CHINE (in about 11 of the wanted colors)—heavy, well woven. Cut to 95¢ MESSALINE satin—several seasonable shades—26-inch width. Great value. Yard 95¢ FANCY plaids, stripes, checks, in beautiful combinations—all silk. Sale at, yard \$1.00 CHIFFON TAFFETA—yard wide—heavy and soft—all the new colors. Yd. now \$1.39 SATIN—especially fine for street and evening gowns—yard wide. Great for \$1.39 SATIN METEOR-40-inch width-prettiest of colors-lovely quality for, yard \$1.79 CHARMEUSE-36 and 40 inches wide-new shades-very lustrous. Reduced to \$1.89 TAFFETA-40 inches wide-rich, glossy black-a wonderful bargain at, yard \$1.89 PLAID suiting-rich colors-yard wide. On sale on the Main Floor at, yard 37c ALL WOOL SERGE-48 inches wide-sponged and shrunk-navy only at, yard \$1.10 CHIFFON BROADCLOTH-52 ins. wide-14 shades-wonderful bargain, yard \$2.39

# Curtains

REAL Marquisette — hem-stitched. Pair cut to \$1.48 SCRIM curtaining - fancycannot be duplicated, yd. 15c CRETONNE-full yard wide —remarkable quality, yd. **25**¢ SUNFAST drapery—yd. wide beautiful colors. Sale 67¢



# Bedding

BLANKETS—samples, "seconds"—savings of 1/4 to 1/2 COMFORTERS - silkoline downy filling. Red. to \$2.50 BATTS for double bed comforters-good cotton, at 55¢ CHALLIS for comfort covers -yard wide-reduced to 15¢

# Be surprised! Visit our Downsiairs Salesroom

SHEETS (72x90)—good muslin—heavily welded center seam—big bargains at 75¢ SHEETING—for double beds—white and strong—buy this week while it is only 39c CASES (42x36)—sturdy muslin—pure white. Stock up while they're cut to 19c HUCK TOWELS—19x38—hemmed, but a trifle imperfect. About half price at 12;c BATH TOWELS-thick-absorbent-white. On sale at several prices. Some at 19¢ RUGS with attractive tapestry patterns — 27x54 — great for wear. Cut to \$1.55 MEN'S OVERALLS—bib style—durable blue—exceptional bargain. This week \$1.19

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MILLINERY for women reduced: Untrimmed, \$1.65, beautifully trimmed \$7.45 WAISTS for women: Charming voiles, 79c up. Lovely silks, \$1.69. Georgettes, \$2.85 SWEATERS from \$1.59 (for women). Pretty silk fibre kuit coats (children's), \$4.45 TUB DRESSES in adorable styles (womens), \$3.95. Children's frocks, 45¢, 75¢, 95¢ EXTRA! HOSIERY SALE. Women's pure silk stockings (2nds) of famous make 75¢ SEE THESE 25. Silk lisle stockings (2nds), 39¢. Good cotton stockings, 19¢

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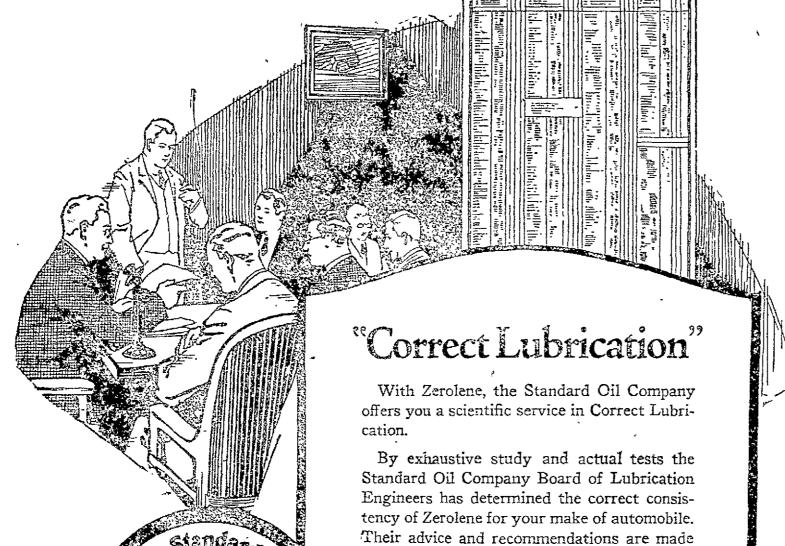
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Marine Celebration

Planned in London

# BABY FOUND INJURED.

Third and Linden streets. He was sitting on the curbstone with blood running from a wound on his head. The police called the ambulance and shattering all of the windows on one took him to the Emergency hospital, where he told the doctors some strange boy threw a rock and hit

# Take Hood's Sarsaparilla

This Spring To Purify Vitalize and Enrich Your Blood Create Appetite, Cive Strength the well. The well had been sanded, dead and workmen were endeavoring to him.

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HAND BAG

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13th and Broadway

an's Coat Is Taken by Burglar

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 8 .- One man was seriously hurt and the lives walked away with a new blue broadcloth of forty others were endangered early today when at attempt was made to wreck a car on the Haverhill-Lawrence line of the Massachusetts Three-year-old Gerardo Villagran. living at 1022 Third street, was picked up last night by the police at the polic Two sticks of dynamite were placed under the rails and when the car-wheels hit one of them it exploded.

Blown to Death by

Blast From Oil Well

FULLERTON, Cal., May 3 .- H.

briefly, "We are married."

When Severi came from his birthplace, Cesna, Italy, eight years ago, he elected to become an American Under Chevalier Raffaello Frontali, in the Rossini conservaside and cutting one of the rails in tory, he had studied the violin for eight years. Later he was a pupil Maestro Pietro Mascagni, present Severi is musical director in

FORGET TO TELL

FRIENDS PLANS

Rafael was ideal. In their haste they forgot to tell their plans and

a telegram last night reached the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T.

Wall, 1060 Bush street aunouncing

he Imperial theater. After a honeymoon through Southern California Severi and his bride will return to San Francisco to explain to their friends why they were not taken into the secret.

was blown half way up the derrick suddenly and Hammer was caught by a sudden blast of oll and gas from by the escaping pressure. He was

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The schedule was worked out by he board of education, and the details completed with the placing of the insurance by Vernon P. Irwin. insurance clerk of the board. The insurance to be placed was divided the number of agents, each thus being entitled to \$10,195 worth. Some agents, who still hold policies under the old system, received none of this, but those who had less than the \$10,193 received enough in a part policy to bring their share up o this sum.

The board prepared the agents' list by a public call for proposals to take insurance by bona tide agents. When the list was complete each name was investigated, only agents | with whom insurance and real estate is a regular business being allowed to remain. Several score of applicants were stricken off the Several score coll as being clerks, grocers, barbers, and others carrying insurance as a "side line" or to act as "dummies" for some agent. Several prominent men were among

MANY COMPLAINTS HEARD. The change in the insurance sys tem of the school department tollowed a number of complaints on the old system. Floyd R. Grav first objected to the uneven distribution, and complaint was made in the business manager's office that certain school director had directed his share of the insurance to "agents" who proved to be "dum-mics" for one Elimburst insurance

Following these complaints the new schedule was proposed and trailly worked out. Insurance under it will be all apportioned this week.

Tribune Baby Film

The pictures of groups of 3 and 1 in The Oakland TRHEUNE Motion Picture esting entergapment and much appuse While none of the performers in the ognized ability still they receive more applause when they appear upon the screen than many of the high-salaried heroes and heromes of the si'ent drama, Several very humorous incidents were

recorded while groups 3 and 1 were be ing filmed. groups 5 and 6 will be presented.

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After completion of the showing of

the Baby Pictures at the American the winners of the special prizes will be an-

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Man Whom He Slew SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 -Having killed Edward Kelleher more than year ago, Peter Scallia was today awarded \$770 from the dead man's estate by Judge Graham in the probate

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Editors' Outing at 🥕 While Riding Skis

Huntington Lake CHICAGO, May 8.—Former President Taft, speaking in Chicago before the Hamilton Club, urged the Republican party to make an issue mercantile market fully 19. There SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 8. - The California Press association will hold depublican party to make an issue mercantile marine July 19. There snowbank 1000 feet into a gravel pit, the headwaters of the San Joaquin at experiment of is to be a procession on the Thames, The prince was taken to a hospital river, State Treasurer Fried W. Richhe new labor class, he said, should from Blackfriars to Chelsea bridges, at Zurich. Prince Alfonso, who is an Infante announced today. The members will

the new labor class, he said, should from Blacktriars to Caesser in the Prince Alfonso, who is an Infante announced today, of another issue. He advised the with hundreds of inerchant ships of Spain, is 33 years old and a son assemble at Fresno, of Prince Antoine of Beurbon-Or- The editors, in the The editors, in these annual outings, have visited nearly every scenic spot in California. cithheld because confirmation might lives during the war. A newly consider wilson's formed Lengue for National and chration. The Thames embankment restige.

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Attractive styles for little tots of 1 to 6 years. Of durable

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Days that bring even more wonderful bargains; as there have been many regroupings and repricings. Also new items have been entered.

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Short, usable lengths of most desirable fabrics left from the heavy selling of this season. Values extraordinary. Come early for best selection.

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Lawns, dimities, organdies, ginghams, percales, galateas. Swiss, poplins and novelty cotton dress fabrics assembled for a great bargain feast. All good, usable lengths and new colors and pat-

Dress Goods 1/4 to 1/2 Off

In this lot are serges, coatings, fancy weaves, velours, children's plaids and novelty suitings. Most of them are remnants of the very newest goods in a large assortment of shades and patterns. Every one a desirable length.

Drapery Fabrics 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Scrims, nets, madras, marquisettes, cretonnes, sunfasts, voiles and novelty drapery materials in good, usable lengths at  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ off their original prices. Come early for these.

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\$17.50 and \$22.50 \$1 1.95 Silk Dresses

Very smart and becoming models of Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Satin and Taffetas. Showing the newest in style and colorings because our Bäsement buyer made a special trip to New York to get them. The materials are good quality and each and every diess is a bargain.

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A rare chance to get a pretty dress at practically wholesale price.

Satins, Taffetas, Crepe de Chines and Georgettes of extra quality. Trimmings include new and attractive beaded effects. Colors: Copenhagen, navy, taupe, rose, green, burgundy, gray and many fancy stripes and plaids. - On Sale in the Busement Store only.

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Women's Tub Skirts

Samples used by the traveling salesmen of Samples used by the traveling salesmen of one of the largest skirt manufacturers in New York and sold to us at a big price concession. Newest styles in piques and gabardines of fine quality. Many

models to choose from for Summer at a great savings. In the sales for the first time Wednesday; hurry down if you want one of these extraordinary values.

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Just Arrived \$1.69 for the Sales....

Made of pink Windsor crepe in many pretty floral and plain patterns. Very dainty and easily

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Dainty models of unusual style. Made of fine voiles and trimmed with laces and embroidery. Greatly underpriced. New for Wednesday!

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59c. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Made of good, sturdy quality of lustrous sateen. Cut full and strongly stitched. -On Sale in the Basement Store only.

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The kind that sell regularly for

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If you are tramping the hills these days you will hills these days you win is manufacturally abundant. This especially abundant. This ed from Russia by the same people who handle there was had during the winter. The result will be that a great many people are going to be troubled with polson onk unless they forestill it by rubbing their hands and face with Taylor's Poison Cay Lotion. This

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swelling of the feet, tender joints, bunions, crookeđ toes, etc., we would sug-

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suffer ailments that can be corrected by proper foot supports and it might be well if you suffer from excessive fatigue to investigate this line of apparatus,

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have been buying right ever tried it uses it con-along. This wonderful face tinually.

These boxes are summar to the party cases that were so much in vogue a few years ago, but are vastly superior to the party cases in their nitractiveness. They come tractiveness and change and It comes in various tints

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.-When Miss Josephine Wall and Gino Severi, violinist and concert master, decided to celebrate a wedding yesterday, they looked about for a place where flowers decked the countryside. They decided that San

log rolling" system of placing fire nsurance on Oakland's schools, and which members of the board of education had an important item of patronage in being able to distribute policies to their friends among agents, was effected today. A new schedule, in which every nsurance agent in the city is listed, and every bona fide insurance men is apportioned a share of school in-

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Is Popular Feature

nent at the American theater this week, novel film production are stars of rec-

the American at every afternoon and this week. Commencing Sunday and Orders for a free partrait on Cut-

The TRIBUNE.

department. Scallia was exonerated at the time by the jury when it was shown that Kelleher had systematically robbed Scallia's shoe store of its entire stock, which he refused to return or to pay

compensation for the goods stolen.

"My little daughter Jran has gained ten pounds on Tanke and now she's the very picture of health," said Jim Shell, well known poultry and truck farmer of Haleigh, Tenn
"When Jean was only seven years old," continued Mr. She'l, "she was taken with something like nervous stomach trouble, and there wasn't a day or night she didn't suffer, until we get Tanke for her, and she's now infteen years old. Her stomach was in such a had condition she had to live ou toasts, and eggs and milk, and she

inficent jears old, Her stomach was in such a bad condition she had to live on toasts and eggs and milk, and she couldn't eat any kind of meats or vegetables. She complained of pains in her stomach all the time and would spit up half digested food. She was servois and would toss and roll all night, for she couldn't sleep well at all. She was bliotis and her complexion was bad, and she looked pale and sickly all the time. We gave her most every kind of medicine we could think of, but nothing helped her.

"After hearing of some of the good work Tanlac was doing, we got some for Jean, and it has done wonders for her. She actually looks and acts like a different child, and she's taken only two bottles and the medicine. She commenced picking up as soon as she started Tanlac, and she has gained ten pounds. She never has indigestion now, and cats just anything shewants—even such things as beans and other vegetables, and meats of all kinds. Why, she ate corn for dinner vesterions, and it was the first time in eight years she dared taste corn, and she eats belied bacon that's cooked with vegetables, She's not nervous nor bilious now, and sleeps like a baby, and we never hear anything out of her from the time the goes to bed until she gets fund in the mornings. Her skin has cleared up and her cheeks look fresh and rosy. You can just look at her and tell she's enjoying good health."

Tantae is rold in San Francisco and Oaldand by The Owl Drug Conngary stores.—Adverticement.

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not last long.

soft-finished muslin these garments are marvels at this low price. Come early. This is their first entry in the sales. -On Sale in the Basement Store only.

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Large assortment of hand-

some Summer patterns and

colorings. Exceptional qual-

ity. 27 and 32 inches wide.

Shop early, as such values can-

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Friday 75 Trimmed Hats

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a fraction of their former values. All new and greatly

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Regular \$1.48 values. Some of the prettiest little Dresses ever shown at their original price. Dozens of different styles and patterns. Full cut and perfect fitting. Every mother with a child of this age should see this bargain. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Gingham Dresses . \$1.33 Regular \$2.19 and \$2.69 Values for-A wonderful bargain in these Dresses. Smart stripes and checks in

various pretty patterns and made in cunning styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Gingham Bloomers 47c

varied styles.

These sell regularly for 69c. They are well made of a durable quality Gingham and come in solid colors of pink, green, blue and tan. Sizes 2 to 6.

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New Stories and Pictures; New Animal Friends.

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Do you know what happened when Washington Tower chased his wife? The Univers-

ity of California has translated the India: legends that surround Yosemite Valley.

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Jack Lait has written for The TRIBUNE "Half a Score," a new story. Gertrude Atherton continues her mystery serial, "Mrs. Balfame." As for Don Herold—he's loose again with a page of nonsense. Westerman turns his ink batteries on the bleachers and the fans. Five pages of Comics, including a new adventure of Uncle Wiggily.

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SHIRLEY MASON AT
FRANKI IN THEATER.
The Rescuing Angel," in the person or vivacious Shirley Mason, dashes in where others hesitate at the Franklin today and until Saturday. She keeps her marriage a secret, and when she wants a divorce her grounds are "I've changed my mind."

Even at that the matrimonial tangle would have untwisted itself if she had remembered to call off her other suitors. It's a merry mix-up for all concerned in this lively story with an Hawalian setting.

A Big V comedy the Personant will include San Francisco and Oak-land.

Paul Harvey is giving a convincing, finished performance and Cliff Thompson, the new light comedian: Will Lloyd, Frank Derived Education Parker, Jerome Sheldon, Merle Stanton, flugh Knox, Frank Keenan Wellace and the others of the Maude Fulton company round out a strong and capable east.

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the double standard of morals is candid and mercless. Framie Ward plays the role of the girl around which circumstances threw a tragic mesh, Jack Pickford appears on the same program in "Freckles," a character reculiarly adapted to the young comedian and brother of the illustrious star.

Saturday Al Jannings, former bandit, will be seen in "The Lady of the Dugout," taken from episodes in the life of Jennings and his brother in Texas. Sunday an all-star program will bring Tom Mix as the headliner and announcement is made by the Broadway management of the return of Rex Beach's "The Brand" for early presentation.

NEPTUNE BEACH TO STAGE ANOTHER RACE.

The big national swimming race The Brand having proved so the star of the scale of the sc

Beach's "The blanch tation.

NEPTUNE BEACH TO STAGE ANOTHER RACE.

The big unational swimming race staged last Sunday having proved so popular with the Neptune patrons, the management has secured the 100-yard junior national for men for next Sunday afternoon. There probably will be a dozen starters.

The Butchers' Union has arranged an elaborate program of musical and athletic events for Sunday's annual plenic at Neptune.

The feature of Saturday's program will be a fifty-yard race for college make up the eighth number.

The latter yesterday, is the hit of the show in "From Jazz to Classics," his own composition. The screen offerings further include the latest Chester Outing. "Guided and Misgulded," and T. & D. Chatter, which is a continuation of the epitome of wit that has proven such a success. Marcelli's 25 master musicians, heard in concert numbers every evening, make up the eighth number.

"A Midnight Romance" is the first of Anita Stewart's special productions. It is about a modern feminine Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—a housemaid by day and a queen by night.

PANTAGES THEATER

PANTAGES THEATER
HAS VARIED PROGRAM.
The Pantages program is well varied this week. For the little folks there is the act of Paul Tedrini and his baboons, a well-trained troupe of animals. Pedrini does clever acrobatics which are initated by the larger member of the similar tribe, who also turns back somersaults while perched on Pedrini's feet "A Fireside Reverle," with Jack Princeton and company, is an elaborate gir get with sparkling comedy, catchy sorts and superh costumes. The Four Bunds present remarkable acrobatic and Symparkie work. Walver and Dury man Bands present remarkable acrobatic and grmnastic work. Walzer and Dyer, man and woman, are offering a pleasing routine of comedy singing, Mabel Walzer appears in Sis Hopkins makeup while Eddie Dyer dances. Paul Moher, soldier singer: a Universal News Weekly and a Pathe comedy are welcome acts to the long bill.

An added feature is Trovoto, eccentric violinist. Trovoto holds his violin as if it were a cells. if it were a cella.

SONGS AND GIRLS
LURE AT COLUMBIA.

This week's entertainment at the Columbia is called "Dollies of the Follies."
The plot has nothing to do with the title. Rather is it concerned with the golngs-on of these two musical comedy characters. "Abey Cohen" and "Snooky Snookums." who in this production are proprietors of a roof garden.

George X. White portrays the role of Snookums and Solly Carter is Cohen. The two laugh provokers manage to keep their patrons in continual laughter and they are given the best possible support. Ira Robertson is particularly funny this week as "Percy Ludyfinger." Francis Young continues to be the bero and Laura Vail and Norma Leslie take care of the leading woman

the hero and Laura Vail and Norma Leslie take care of the leading woman and ingenue roles. "I'm Always Blowing Bubbles," sung by Miss Vail and the chorus, is popular. "Piglatin Love," led by Miss Leslie, is winning applause. The production continues for the rest of the week and will be followed by "The Uh-la-La Girls" next Sunday afternoon.



# PIECE WORK ON

May 21 for Japan to become secretary will arrive from overseas at the Oak- of approximately 250,000 men employed Coast

him a triffe "off," grinned patronizingly upon him. Today that part of Nevada respects him as a man who has won. Goldsmith is living at 1060 Pine street He does not expect to return to Nevada. His extensive mining properties there are working for him without his

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You are suffering dreadfully with itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids. Now, go over



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ang three times and got no answer he concluded that there was nobody home."—Boston Transcript. Nothing like this with our Electrical Department. Phone Oakland Two Two. Maxwell Hardware Co.—

in the metal trades on the Pacific Coast and representatives of the shipbuilders and other large employers will be held in this city next week. The conference, which has been asked for by the Pacific Metal Trades Council and the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council and the Pacific Coast Council, District 44. Bollermakers' and Shripworkers Union, both of which are holding their annual conventions here, is for the purpose of drafting an agreement to re-

place the Macy award agreement.

A vote on the proposed agreement de. signed to replace the Macy award submitted to the metal trades workers at the recent Washington showed the workers of the Pacific Coast to be overwhelmingly opposed to the tentative new agreement, which was of a national character. While many fea-tures of the agreement regarding workn conditions on the Pacific Coast and unsatisfactory the main objection to it as a motion to this effect was adopted were that it did not take sufficiently yesterday. in the East. One important item of Boilermakers convention yesterday afternoon.

# DIVORCE DECREE SENT BY WIRE TO HURRY MARRIAGE

EAN JOSE, May S.—Dr. Ada Scott Morton, prominent surgeon, was yured a copy of a final decree of Avorce issued by the superior court here yesterday that she might mar-ry Ed "Strangler" Lewis, the famous wrestler. The wedding is to take place in Chicago. Dr. Morton received her inter-

locutory decree more than a year ago from Dr. Andrew W. Morion, physician well known in San Francisco and here. Dr. Ada accused Dr. Andrew of spreading false reports concerning her relations with Lewis. After the marriage the couple will travel in England and then make

their home here at Dr. Ada's hand-some Linda Vista home, four miles

east of San Jose. Dr. Ada has fitted up training quarters de luxe

at Linda Vista for the use of Lewis, who will continue to follow the wrestling game, while Dr. Ada will continue to devote herself to her nent of piece work in Pacific Coast shipyards and bollershops, it is believed,

Decision Ha**nded** 

Down in Title Suit The United States District Court has handed down a decision in the three-year fight for title to 160 acres of timber land in Humboldt county, claimed by Edson F. Adams and other heirs of the late Hannah J. Adams. They con-tended that the land was a part of the Eden Placer Mining claim, owned by

The Sage Development claimed title under a timber land patent granted in 1884. Both parties backed their claims with official maps, but the court held that the maps of the Sage Development Company were more accurate and gave them title. The land is valued at \$15,860.

AUTO IS STOLEN. John Campe of the Farmers and Merchants Bank reported to the police this morning that his touring car had been stolen from Twelftis and Clay streets some time last night. Campe lives at 930 Lakeshore avenue



# **SHOPPERS:**

# Shafran's Cloak & Suit House

**CLOSED** 

All Day Tomorrow while preparations are made for

# A Big Reorganization Sale

Beginning Saturday Morning at 9 O'clock

S. A. Weinstock, brother of Mrs. L. Shafran has assumed active management of the business. Certain lines will be increased, others will be discontinued. In taking charge of the business Weinstock announces that in every respect the existing reputation of nearly twenty years for honest merchandise at popular prices will be carefully maintained, but a much more aggressive sales policy will be inaugurated.

See this paper tomorrow night for a

# Carnival of Bargains

Sale Start's Saturday Morning.

Shafran's

Oakland, California

National GAS PANGE



13th and Clay Sts., Oakland.

Lakeside 5000

# SUES WIFE WHO

SAN FRANCISCO, May S. - Lieutenant Frank L. Philbrook, U. S. A. is one man who objects to his wife becoming economically independent. In a divorce suit filed yesterday he declares that he is well able to support his wife, Mrs. Irma Philbrook, and has tried to persuade her to give up her commercial pursuits, but that her devotion to her florist shop is greater than her devotion to him. Therefore he

prays for a divorce.
Society thronged Grace Cathedral on January 24, 1917, when the lovely daughter of Mrs. Thomas C. Copeland became the bride of Lieutenant Phil-brook, a West Point-graduale. He was stationed at Camp Fremont at the time. The bride insisted upon remaining in assenting to his plea to live in Pair end the romance by the way of the di-Alto, according to the complaint on file, vorce courts.

# Colston Goes to U.S. Attorney's Office SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .- James E.

Colston, who has been in charge of the federal prosecution of liquor and social evil violations as a special assistant to Assistant Attorney General John N. Preston, was today transferred to the office of U.S. Attorney Annette A. Adams. Here he will act as an assistant until July 1. Preston resigned May 15. The prosecution of all violations of war statutes is now being handled by the U. S. attorney's office.

east, his wife refused to accompany him, her studies again forming the basis of the dissent. Her letters were

When he returned to San Francisco Lieutenant Philbrook asserts, he discovered his wife and mother-in-law had opened a florist shop. He used his best persuasions to win her consent to give the business up. But Mrs. San Francisco with her mother that she Philbrook did not see the argument, might pursue her studies rather than Therefore Lieutenant Philbrook would



Constipated Children Gladly Take

# "California Syrup of Figs"

# For the Liver and Bowels

Tell your druggist you want genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions and dose for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tonguecoated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Look for the name "California" and accept no other "Fig Syrup."

# FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Something in the garment line all women will desire. Two

big bargains—events in buying that don't come often. See them and buy.

We are determined to sell a lot of these garments tomorrow and Saturday, so have made the price low for the quality. The assortment includes best and latest styles in the pretty,

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STRIPED BASS. Clean weight ...... ENGLISH SOLE.

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KING 250 SALMON ......

ALASKAN BLACK COD. 2 lbs., sliced...

SPECIAL FÖR FRIDAY

For Cash Only

Lagoria's Only Store in Oakland Next Door T. & D. Theater

# Local Branch Houses Subscribe \$635,800 to the Victory Loan | WILL BE RESUMED

Following is the list of branch M. J. and Ethel D. Oil Co....

house subscriptions to the Oakland William L. Hughson Co....

Victory loan quota:

Total number of branch bases 358

Foreman & Clark Total number of branch houses. 358
Quota in Oakland. \$1,500,000
Subscribed 535,800
Yet to get. \$64,200
Rucker Fuller Desk Co. 

Number of houses that have subscribed 150
Number yet to hear from 228
Amount

Amount

Amount

Amount

Coldberr Ruler Desk Co.

Associated Oil Company.

The Parafilne Paint Co.

C. W. R. Fort Company.

Pig'n Whistle

Western Meat Company.

Goldberr Ruler Desk Co.

Associated Oil Company.

The Parafilne Paint Co.

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Goldberr Ruler Desk Co.

American Creamery Co..... acific Mutual Life Ins. Co... Arnstein-Simon Company ... Royal Shoe Company .... Sherman-Clay Company....
W. P. Fuller Company....
Pacific Coast Borax Co.... George H. Tay Company.... Martin-Camm Company .... Holabird Electric Co..... Pacific States Electric Co.... Julius S. Godeau .....

Meads' Company . Santa Cruz Portland Cement Cleaning Works...... The Spiro Sporting Goods Company...... Fleischman Yeast Company...

Dodge-Sweeny Company .... Shipley, C. S. & Co.....

Washington Market ...... Wiley B. Allen Company....
Tillmann & Bendel...... American Photo Players Co.. Sperry Flour Company..... Cudahy Packing Company.. Zelierbach Paper Company...

John Breuner Company.... Atlas Imperial Engine Co.... 10,000 Standard Oil Company ... 42,000
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. 40,000
Moore Shipbuilding Co. 50,000

Franklin Motor Car Co.... California Cracker Co.... H. S. Crocker & Company.... Shredded Wheat Company... S. T. Johnson Company..... Goodycar Tire and Rubber

Company..... Phoenix Milling Company... Eastern Outfitting Company. Standard Brass Casting Co... Rosenthal's Shoe Company... Portuguese American Bank.. Shredded Wheat Factory.... Weinstock Nichols Company. Golden Gate Cloak and Suit

House... E. K. Wood Lumber Co.... Goodrich Rubber Company National Ice and Cold Storage Company..... Oakland Meat and Packing

Moise & Klinker Co....... M. A. Gunst Co..... William Cluff Company....
William Cluff Company.... L. Greene Company.....

Union Ice Company.... nlaid Floor Company..... Foster & Kleiser Company... Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Co.

Oakland's big financial leaders show their faith in Cakland and the Victory Loan. Two days ago the Victory Loan La big reorganization sale, pre-committee usued a circular asking all tory to installing a complete

Oakland Bank of Savings ..... \$509,600 Central National Bank ..... 500,000

Total .....\$1,500,000 BOY STRUCK BY AUTO.

2822 Tenth street, was struck last night by the fender of a touring car driven by Joseph O. Levy, and re-ceived a fractured foot from the ache Emergency hospital, said the little boy was playing in the street and ran in front of the car, which was estimated to be soing about fifteen miles an roor. Levy lives at 1328 Fruityale avenue.

# WASHINGTON XARKET OF

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LESSER BROS.
"The Market of Quality" Corner Ninth and Washington Streets (U. S. Pool Ad. Lie. § 25448) WASHINGTON MARKET

Philadelphia Shoe House...\$ United Cigar Stores Co...... Roberts Manufacturing Co..... 500 Uhl Bros. Best Traction Co.... Goodall, Perkins & Co...... Standard Gas Engine Co....

Dr. R. C. Anderson..... Chinn-Beretta Co. ....... Pacific Mfg. Co. Keaton Tire and Rubber Co... 5,000 Kohler & Chase
Earle C. Anthony Co.
Barnard-Hirsch Co.
NePage-McKenney Co. 

Painless Parker \_\_\_\_\_\_ Bethlehem , Shipbuilding Cor-R. W. Kenney Co ... Robert Dalziel Co... George Russell Reed Co...... New subscribers:

Power Rubber Co. (previously printed \$1000), additional H. O. Harrison Company.... 500 Northwestern Mutual Life... 10,000 U. S. Rubber Co. 2,500
Woolworth Company 1,000
Great Western Power Co. 10,000

S. A. Weinstock, brother of Mrs. 1,000 L. Shafran and for several years connected with some of the leading wholesalers and manufacturers of women's cloaks and suits of New York City, has assumed the active management of Shafran's Cloak & Suit House at Fifteenth and Clay

streets.

In taking charge of the business respect the existing reputation of nearly twenty years for honest mer-250 chandise at popular prices will be 1,000 carefully maintained, but a much 2,000 more aggressive sales policy will be 1,150 inaugurated. In this respect he

2,500 said: 3,000 "Oakland is growing far too rap-100 idly for the merchants of the city 1,000 to keep pace with this growth if 500 they depend entirely on their estab-1.500 lished trade. There are new people 3,000 coming to live in Oakland every day, 5,000 people to whom one store is just about the same as another until they become acquainted with the stock carried, the prices asked and the service given. The store which attracts the attention of these new people first, pleases them and culti-vates their patronage is the one which will get their business.

"The store depending entirely on re-sales to old customers is at a standstill. The store which is getling acquainted with the newcomers, Oakland's banks have raised Oakland's going after their trade by aggressive actory Loan subscriptions \$1,500.000, sales and merchandising effort, Victory Loan subscriptions \$1,500.000, sales and merchandising effort, backing this effort with stylish, upbanks was made this morning to Jotelle-minute merchandise, is the seph E. Cainc of the Victory Loan component that is abreast of the city's proligress and is making the most of its

opportunity.' Weitstock will immediately hold big reorganization sale, prepara-"What are you going to do stock of the latest and smartest more chandise. He has already es-Here is what the banks are doing tablished connections with some of the leading makers of women's garments in New York City.

Bank of Italy 150,000 Several of the departments are to be enlarged and increased stocks of the Savings Bank 550,000 State Savings Bank 25,000 Italian Popu'ar Bank 25,000 Eroadway Bank 25,000 Dees and the Eastbay shows the savings of the Eastbay shows the saving demands of the saving demands of the saving demands of the saving demands demands of the saving demands dem land.

## Electric Luncheon Before Bond Meeting As a result of changing the hours.

cident. Levy, who immediately Oakland tomorrow by the electric stopped his car and took the boy to will not conflict with the Victory Loan meeting at the hotel at neon. The 12:15 and end at 1:30 p. m. and the Victory Loan meeting will begin at

By this arrangement the representatiyes of the electric trade and their guests will be afforded an opportunity to attend the "over the top" meeting of the Victory Loan workers. It was thought by some persons that the two

gatherings might conflict,
F. H. Woodward of the Great Western Power Company sent a telegram to Del Monte extending an invitation to the Westinghouse delegation, the Pittsburg, Pa., office, which is attending the annual convention at that place, to attend the luncheon here tomorrow, and has been advised of its acceptance.

# Wife's Smoking Not

Ground or Divorce SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .- Cigarette smoking by a wife does not amount to extreme cruelty to her husband, any more than smoking by the husband amounts to extreme cruelty to the wife, and does not entitle the husband to a divorce, according to a decision by Judge George A. Sturtevant in the case of Leonard Fleckenstein for divorce. The plaintiff said that a year before their separation, Mrs. Fleckenstein took to smoking, causing him great men-tal suffering. The court said the allegation did not constitute grounds or divorce. Fleckenstein then aleged other forms of cruelty, inluding curses heaped upon him, nd won a decree.

TENOR TO SING. Carl Anderson, tenor, will appear before the Men's Club of the First a program of songs, accompanied by Walter Lampher Brown, the planist and composer. Anderson will sing several of Brown's compositions. In addition to Anderson's numbers, unique and entertaining program has been arrange

# WORK ON STREETS

provement program, started with the placing of war restrictions on building materials and halted during the recent political campaign, will begin full force improvement proposals laid over during the political campaign will come before the city council.

Before the primaries every street proposal against which there was a pro-test was laid over by the council on recommendation of Commissioner streets, and it is generally understood ment plans will now come before the council in lots, with affirmative recom-mendations by the superintendent of streets, an dit is generally understood that all protosts will be overruled in conformity with the council policy of starting much street work in order to 2000 furnish employment for soldiers,

The propositions to come up involve important streets in the annexed dis-100 trict. The upper end of Fruitvale avenue is to be improved and the paving 2000 of Whittell avenue, paving of Eighty-1000 seventh, Auseon and Eighty-sixth ave-200 nucs begun. Plans are being rushed for paving of other streets in the an-nexed district.

Several of the streets planned to be improved started lively protests from property holders objecting to the expense of the work. In many cases residents wanted the work done, while land companies owning the majority of the frontage in really tracts objected.

# 'Junior Bolsheviki''

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Truant The Labor Eoard at the Mare Island fice, Labor Eoard for Mare Island Yard, officers with paddles are today seeking Navy Yard calls attention to the fact Room 106 Grant Building, corner Sevmembers of the "junior Bolsheviki," that important work at that yard is enth and Market streets, San Francisco. following the wrecking of three class delayed for want of sufficient number rooms in 2 grammar school, in which of shipfitters, riveters, holders-on, chipbooks scattered and an unsuccessful attempt made to set the building after tempt made to set the building affre.
The words "Junior Bolsheviki of America" were scratched on the walls and with pay, first aid, hospital and injury beautiful belle of a Nevada mining Powell street. The police records tell

and answered some way, some how by brave family of nine. First. Where to find a house. The ent must not be high, as the income of

the bread-winner is meager.

Second. How to furnish it—if it can be found-for their entire belongings now consist of two cots and some boxes which are utilized as chairs and tables. Clothes for the seven chiliren and clothes for the little stranger soon to come. But why go on? Are these not enough?

hese not enough?

Last November the husband and children are needed. There are seven

came ill with the same malady and were patients at the auditorium hospital. A charity worker, who became interested in their case, visited the same later and found the mother, weak and ill, at clean and in order for her numerous family. Also the mother has a bad cough, the result of her illness, and has to work altogether too hard to take care of herself or think of the little life to come,

in addition to these troubles, with the father's earnings falling far short of meeting the expenses, their rent was raised. Now they have orders to move -not because the rent has not been paid, but because there are too many

# Mechanics, Laborers Wreck Classrooms | Needed at Navy Yard

pay benefits, standard wage scale sched- camp to a newspaper vendor on this of her youthful triumphs in Nevada.

girl is ill.

The settlement of the They must live, the children must Oakland Boflermakers'

must be had. Bird, from past experience, believes in the Good Fellows of the bay district. and thinks that they will put this fam-lly on its feet. Rooms, furniture, bed-



"go" of it and take care of his family And remember, there's a little stranger coming and no preparations work in her bare rooms, keeping them have been made to take care of him-clean and in order for her numerous or her.

This little note came in from a little "My dear Blue Bird: Please accept the thanks of a most appreciative shutn for the donations of old white muslin bandages. I was on my last bandage when your hundle arrived and I hope that the senders will be repaid a thous-

and fold for their kindness. "A SUFFERER. tile based on the Macy award.

Application blanks and other infor-

Death Bares Wide

mation, including free physical exami-

Gulf From Youth

have clothes and a house and furniture | 233, which for months has been the The solution to their plight may be subject of much controversy and more any number of things, Americanization, recently an investigation by Joseph Subject of much controversy and more for they are Rallans, welfare work. Reed, international vice-president of churity, call it what you will, but Blue the Ballarmakers. Thus her heen the Boilermakers' Union, has been effected by the offices of the union being declared vacant and a special election called for next Saturday. The places were declared vacant,

a special meeting of the union last night. The action was taken at the suggestion of Reed and was the subject of a resolution offered by E. B. Wolff, the financial secretary of the union. to vote. The officers affected are: M. J. McDonough, president: J. Whitman, vice-president; P. J. Wilson, treasurer: Geo. H. Ferguson, recording secretary; J. C. Carroll, business agent; E. B. Wolff, corresponding and financial secretary: Frank Lovigne, William Little and Charles Bochia, trustees. The question of overlapping of jurisa diction between the San Francisco and Oakland locals, which has been the subject of several protests to the international union by the Oakland union, will be taken up with the international body by International Reed upon his return to the headquarters of the organization at Kansas City.

According to statements issued vesterday Reed has promised to urge the ab-

solute separation of the two unions and

men who work in the Eastbay will be

forced to join the Eastbay union Local

233 and men working in San Francisco

cisco Union Local 6.

of Mrs. Hester Kerrigan. At, the age of 79 she died yesterday at the San Francisco hospital victim of burns ten days ago when she accidentally set fire

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# Underpriced Sale of Aprons -An interesting group of always needed apparel-extremely underpriced. Each apron has been lowered sufficiently to make it worthy of extra attention. The styles and materials are as



Lawn and Percale Aprons 33c

pleasing as the low prices themselves.

-Smart aprons of lawn in various pleasing styles in plain effects, or with hemstitching and tucks or lace and embroidery trimmings. Also percale aprons in bib and waist models.

# Kitchen Aprons 39c

-Neatly finished aprons in the bib and waist models of good quality, durable materials. Specially priced at 39c.

# Bungalow Aprons 65c -- These are in light and dark effects of

serviceable percales. Made in the popular kimono style. Special 65c. Porch, Garden Aprons 98c

# -Those in search of a smart apron for afternoon wear will be certain to

find something to their liking in this lot of various models in side-buttoning, slip-on and kimono effects. Specially priced at 98c.

# toning effect, or Princess style. Red Cross or Nurses' Aprons \$1.75

\$1.13.

-These are of sheeting, muslin, Indian head and middy cloth in gored waist, circular bib and coverall models. Specially priced for this

# Overdress Aprons \$1.69 —Percale and chambray have been

comployed in making these effective aprons in fancy figured or striped effects as well as pleasing solid colors. They are very special at \$1.69.

## House Dress Aprons \$1.13 -These are of durable Scout percale 🛪 in clastic waist- slip-on and coverall models. Very economically priced at

Coverall and Slip-On Aprons \$1.13 -Good looking aprons of the finest percale in several smart models such as those with belted waist, side-but-



# High Grade House Dress Aprons \$1.93

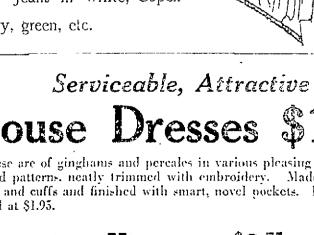
The quality that one would ordinarily expect to pay much more for. Materials of high-grade Amoskeag gingham, Scott percile and chambray in attractive Princess, middy, open-shoulder and side-huttoning models as well as the slip-on, elastic waist, halmacaan styles.

Noteworthy Values in

# Smocks \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95 and

—The styles are almost numberless and include square, round and "V" neck models, some with collars and some without. Many are embroidered in various pleasing ways or smocked and trimmed in contrasting colors.

-Materials are of Ramie, Linene, finest quality Crepe, or Jeans in white, Copenhagen, rose, canary, green, etc.





# House Dresses

-These are of ginghams and percales in various pleasing checked and striped patterns, neatly trimmed with embroidery. Made with pique collar and cuffs and finished with smart, novel pockets. Economically priced at \$1.95.

Attractive Kimonas \$2.75 to \$5.95 -New arrivals in attractive Japanese kimonos with unique embroidered, flowered and stock designs in blue, pink, rose and lavender. These

are priced at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95. Others are of fine quality figured

crepe-satin trimmed in various (ascinating ways. The prices range from

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By RICHARD WIGHTMAN A LETTER-PLAY

# Getting Drunk

To J. O. B.

HOMELAND

You and I and all the rest have heard a lot in the years gone by about the evils of drunkenness. And the talk was all right, too, but it didn't go far enough. It has been confined mostly | In the schoolrooms at their studies, or to getting drunk-or keeping drunk-on beer, wine, whisky, or cocktail combinations of sundry other alcoholic liquors, whereas there are many kinds of drunkenness and many kinds of booze equally reprehensible, if not more so,

The politician who gets office by unprincipled trickery and sacrifice of character is intoxicated with meretricious ambition. He's drunk.

The young girl-or old girl-whose dress and artificial facial make-up are the biggest thing in life, is indulging in the vanitysouse. She's drunk.

The nervous business man whose cells are unduly and chronically agitated by commercial strife, making him neglect home. children, books and religion, ought to come under some kind of law that would bring him up with a round turn. He's drunk.

We say a drunkard is awful, and to be pitied, and he really is, but my neighbor, Henry Milliken, staggers around Wall street every day with a load of greed aboard and people don't think Here they are, the men and women, anything of it. But he's drunk. And Henry never put his foot on a brass rail in his life.

It is possible to get drunk on religious emotion, overindulgence in sex novels, bridge, or too much tea.

But the very highest form of intoxication—to be observed in the history of all progress and achievement-is the passion for noble living and fine serving. This same exhibiration has long been known to the poets and philosophers, the martyrs and reformers, the inventors and pioneers. It was indulged in by David and Jesus, Socrates and Savonarola, Lincoln and Wendell | In some way we all are teachers, as Phillips, Albert of Belgium and Foch of France. And so, if we be rightly motived and keen to live truly and give of our life to others, let us be glad that the good old Wine of Euthusiasm is still in the cask and the spigot working free!

There, Jim, that was quite an explosion. Forgive me, old man! It was in my system and I had to let it out.

M. J.,

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# Adele Garrison's New 279 MR 32A 45 E. (Continued from Yesterday.)

There was no possible clew to the ring, for I truly didn't hear you speak sender of them, and the only inference I at all. What is it you wish?"
could draw from their coming was that "I don't wish anything," she replied some one was trying to frighten me. I tartly. "I only remarked that we would patterns. The costly pieces of chintz at a o'clock." knew of only two persons in the world go up to Feltman's first and then go do not come in remnants large enough who could possibly wish to do such a around through the other stores. Feltthing, and they were Mrs. Allis, whom I man's always have a great many beausupposed to be confined in a sanatorium tiful designs in chintzes and cretonnes emphatically. "You're crazy, Margaret, hook, line and sinker." for drug addicts, and Grace Draper, of and madras, but they are horribly dear, to think of putting delicate chintzes on whom I had heard but a few weeks However, we canget an idea of what's those chairs. Tapsetry is what you being done in draperies this year." before in South America.

CHINTZES OR TAPESTRY? I My mother-in-law's tone was final much richer." Katherine Sonnot, through whose When I had made looking at draperies prompt action Mrs. Allis had been placed for the house we had bought an excuse in the sanatorium, was the only person for my little excursion into the city she who could find out whether the "pois- had at once said that she was coming oned pen" elippings were of her send- with me, as she didn't wish any dra- purchased, wonderful mid-Victorian you do the same." ing. But the unexpected presence of my peries bought which she did not see, I black walnut chairs with the grape demother-in-law on my little journey had foreseen difficulty in getting away sign carved in them. I had spent many threatend to thwart any interview with from her and seeing Katherine. But pleasurable moments imagining their my brother-cousin's little fiancee. with the program she had just mapped gloomy, horsehair upholstery replaced "I beg your pardon, mother," I said out I would have no change to slip with bright English chintzes, contribely. "My mind must be wander- away long enough to telephone. And I hat before any words found utter



IN THE CHILDREN'S PRESENCE

never look them over, never see their little faces

the many sunny places But behind them in the distance there are shadows that I see

the grown-up men and women that some day they're going

When I'm in the children's presence, back of every happy smile, There's a subtle hint of splendor for

the coming after while, And I think the little fellow bending now o'er book or slate

May be one that some tomorrow shall be ruler of the state.

of the future! Who can read What great man now sits among them who shall serve his country's need?

Here perhaps in frock of gingham with her hair in ringlets curled Is the heroine of tomorrow who may rise to bless the world.

the children come and go, And perhaps we should be wiser if

the future we could know. We might hold to them more closely if we had the power to see The glorious men and women that some day they're going to be.

(Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. (Inest.) foresaw a battle royal over the ques tion of draperies, for although my mother-in-law's taste in such matters is excellent, it does not always accord

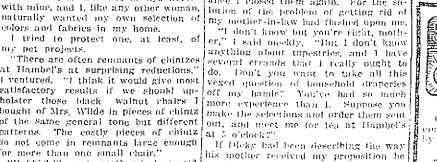
dors and fabrics in my home.

tried to protect one, at least, of There are often remnants of chintzes Hambel's at surprising reductions," do I ventured. "I think it would give most satisfactory results if we should up- off my hands? You've had so much holster those black walnut chairs I more experience than I. Suppose you bought of Mrs. Wilde in pieces of chintz of the same general tone but different out, and meet me for tea at Hambel's

want. That will last for years, and it's

"HOOK, LINE AND SINKER." I opened my lips to do valiant battle. for the chairs I had bought from the be through. I'll get tea when I want it,

NOW AUNT EPPIE, IF



his mother received my proposition be "Rubbish," my mother-in-law said would have said that she "swallowed it.

ance I closed them again. For the so

"That's the first sensible thing I've heard you say in a week," she rejoined. and I saw her shopping spirit begin to gird itself for the fray. "You run along about your errands. And don't bother to meet me for ten. Perhaps I shan't woman who owned the house we had and go home when I get through, and

(To Be Continued)



Simplicity should guide you in ordering your morning freeks of gingham. Remember smart severity marks these tub dresses. An interesting example of these gingham gowns which will be pepular this summer, is made of blue

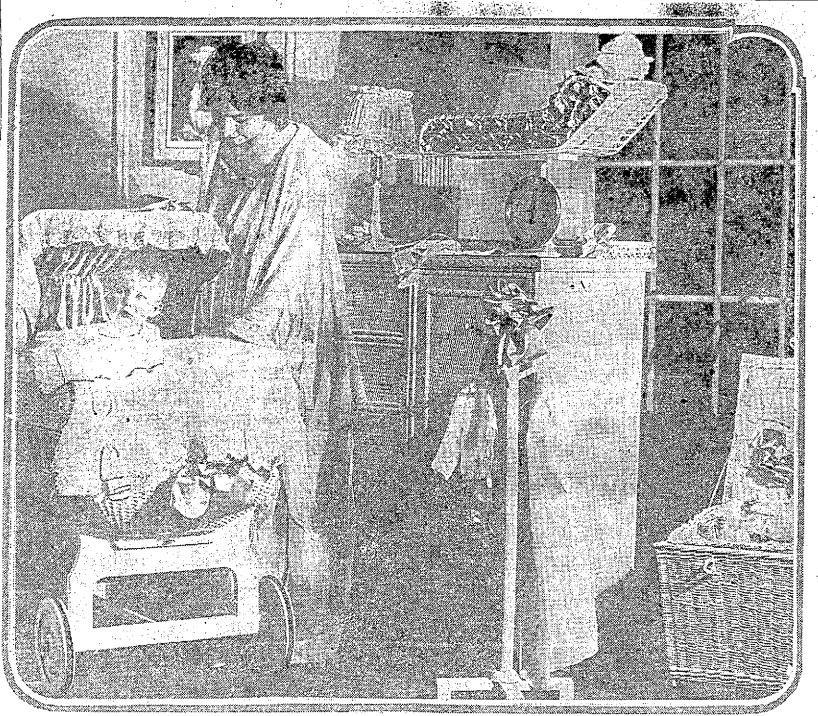


and white checked gingham with trummings of butcher's linen.

A square voke of butcher's linen is worked in blue eyelets, through which a blue silk lacer runs. The same treatment is used on cuffs with right angle "cut onts."

A border of white lines hems the with a blue enamel bucks

Baby's own room is indeed his kingdom! There are complete outfits for his private use. There is a comfy bassinet, lined with crepe de chine and sprinkled with rose-buds and great bows of rose ribbons. There are lacy spreads with luscious embroidering. A hamper for his clothes, his scale, lamp, clothes press and ever so many dainty and lovely things, as the photo shows.—Copyright, Underwood, & Underwood, N. Y.



<u>CONDUCTEDZ.BY AD SCHUSTER</u>

On May 8, 1900, the northern ast of Greenland was discovered Lieusenam Peury.

Today is the last day of Prof. Porta's warm spell, which some-Porta's warm speit, which some how or other hasn't been particularly noticeable.

Says Ludendorn, the conditional larly noticeable.

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Of the keitle and the por?

WE'RE WITH YOU-ON WHAT YOU MEAN.

- Hayward Journal. NOPE, IT'S PEACE WORK.

Bela Kun of Budapest

Would like to quit his job. And yet he dassent do it lest He fall in with the mob.

The lady in the flat upstairs says hat whenever she reads of Britain's landed nobility she wonders is exactly like a tame hyena if there are no more left for the (I'm telling this to you!) girls to eatch.

pretty wife, a husband cruel; quarrel, and hot words snoken: the does not shoot him with a

A precedent is broken TURNIPSEED.

Miss Turnipseed, a New York vo- Tie it any way, it reflects a bit callst and a pupil of Klinansky, is Of the wearer's whim—going to France to sing for the sei- Nor ever once a Single weazened

As the Pork Chops and Polka

Dot column might say; "Cheer up, you might have a job opening internal machines."

Of the heart of him.

\*First time "have and "eratyou might have a job opening internal machines."

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By calling Ludendorf( names the crown prince may be working a little game to get someone to say, for once, that he is right.

"You're a Har," says the crown prince. Says Ludendorff, "I'm not."

ROLLING STOCK OF AN IN-FANT INDUSTRY. may they continue to exist even creations in baby carriages."

— Hayward Janeari

THE FIEND IN HUMAN FORM "It does not seem necessary to appoint a poundmaster in San Le-Sir: Are all the delegates in andro for some inhuman brute has rance paid by the day, or what? taken it upon himself to get rid of many dogs by setting out poison. It is a pity he does not take a dose of it himself."—San Leandro Re-

OH, YAAS, INDEED!

"Scurvy doctrine, that loves a tambourine, A Love that is fond and true

perfectly tangible hyena, With perfectly nonderable paws, You could climb a mountain in Argentina

But you'd know it was, -William Rose Brent, in "Poetry."

Scurvy doctrine, that poetry should

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE IS A Tis like a speckled cravat" Least one grain of sense ... 'Round the future tense

Of the heart of him.

son. I den't, either.

# (EK to HOUHC

EDITOR TRIBUNE-Does psychology answer these questions: Why do people worry? And why do they believe in luck?--H. D., Hotel St. Mark. Man is the only created being that a reason. We are still very ignorant worries. This is because he is the only of the laws of the main controlling worries. This is because he is the only of the laws of the main controlling one who has the power of placing his cause of every day phenomena. Most mind, for the time being, amid the of the things that happen to us and memories of the past, or the expectations around us, we take for granted and of the future. He does not in either never investigate. The cucumber grows case carry his body with him, the green every year and each species grows either remembers something that is past in its particular shape. There is a or expects something that is to come good and sufficient reason. Only we he never worries in the present. He don't know it yet. Science is making cannot—because when he thinks about great strides, but there is still a far the present with any similar feeting, it way to go.

Is fear he feels, not worry.

Take a spoonful of salt and examine Take a spoonful of salt and examine is fear he feels, not worry,

As a matter of fact, manking lives the crystals. They all have a peculiar a great deal more in the past or fic-shape. Dissolve the salt in water until ture than in the present. To some ex-there is nothing visible but the water tent this is fortunate, for we can profit? vaporate the water leaving only the by what is passed, and prepare for whatsait. Examine the crystals. They will is to come. Worry is largely dependent be the same shape and same peculiarifor its existence on the power of imagistics as before. It isn't luck. But we nation, one of the greatest gifts thatare so ignorant of our own simplest man has received. But just as fear isaffairs in their relation to laws and man's greatest curse, so worry un-causes, that we do not know the evercontrolled is his most painful burden, lasting reasons. So if chemistry con-lack is our way of explaining any-not tell us why salt makes a crystal skirt. The belt of white suede is thing we do not understand. There is of a certain kind, how foolish to credit punched with blue eyelets and tastens no such thing as luck. Everything with to luck the other happenings we do not a counter attack. in the range of human possibility hasunderstand,

# Once upon a time Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy promised Baby Bunty, the little rabbit girl, to take her down to the lifteen and sixteen cent store and buy itemty? new her

Stanty a new hat.
But at the last minute Nurse Jane had to go over to help Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck lady, make sugar cookles. orders.
"The take Baby Bunty to the five and ent cent store myself," said Uncle liggify. "The help her get a new

"I'll take Baby Bunty to the five and len cent store invself," said Uncle Wiggily. "The help her get a new hat."

"Oh, joy!" eried Baby Bunty. "I love to go shopping with you, Uncle Wiggily. Only we'll go to the nineteen and twenty cent store. They have lovely hats there! Why, some have grass-colored ribhons and one has real cabbege leaf trimnings."

"That will be fine!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "When you are hungry you can eat part of your hat, Bunty."

"Oh, I'll never do that!" said the little rabbit girl, who had been found in a hollow slump.

So Nurse Jane went over to Mrs. Wibblewobble's and Uncle Wiggily started for the three and four cent store—no, I'm wrong—it was the nine-leen and twenty. Baby Bunty skipped on ahead, running two and fro, jumping over bushes and snuggling down in clumps of ferns, as though playing hide and seek. Uncle Wiggily went mere slowly and rheumatic like.

"Oin, my joints are too stiff," said the binny rabbit. "I'm getting oid, laby Bunty."

"Whell, then I'll have to make you lively!" cried the little rabbit girl,

"Oh, please don't do any more of your tricks!" begged Uncle Wiggily with a laugh. "Just let me hobble along in peace and quietness on my rheematism crutch. And, Baby Bunty, there is one favor I want to ask you."

"What is it?" asked the little rabbit girl as she waved her paw to a spotted lady bug, friendly like.

"Don't ask me to go in that eieven and twelve cent store with you to get your new hat," spoke the bunny. "I'll go as far as the door with you and give you the money. But I'll wait outside. "Never can bear to hop up and down the aisles, from the soap department over to the lace veil counter doing shopping. I'll wait for you outside."

"Very well," said Baby Bunty. "But I think it would do your stiffness good

doing shopping. I'll want for you outside."

"Very well," said Baby Bunty. "But
I think it would do your stiffness good
to come in. However, we shall see."

So Uncle Wigzily hopped on with the
lively little rabbit girl, and soon they
were at the sufficient and twenty cent
store, I think. You can look back and
roake sure.

store, I think. You can look buck and make sure.

"Now, I'll wait here for you," said the rabbit gentleman, sitting down in a stuny place outside. "Take the money and get a new hat, Bunty."

"What's the matter with your patlsn't he feeling well?" asked a little monsie girl clerk, as she came up to wait on laby Bunty, and saw the rabbit gentleman staying outside.

"That isn't my pa—it's Uncle Wlegily," said the little shopper. "He's getting stiff, but I'll soon make him feel better."

getting stiff, but I'll soon make him feel better."
"Oh, my!" groaned Uncle Wiggily, "Must I come in? Well, only this once."
Slowly be hopped in, looked at Bunty's hat, and said:
"Oh, yes. That's fine. Have it wrapped up and we'll get home."
"Oh, but there's a hat with real radishes on, up on the next floor!" said the little multic real and said and a the little rabbit girl, as she laid aside the carrot hat. "Let's go look at that!"

I'p the stairs she hopped and Oncle Wiggily had to hop after, groaning at his aching joints. Baby Bunty tried on the radish hat.

"That's fine!" said Uncle Wiggily.

"Buy it!"

"Buy it!"
"Ch, but there's one on the next floor with a calbage leaf crown. I want you to see how I look in that!" said Bahry Banty. Un the stairs she hopped and Uncle Wiggily hopped after her. She tried on the cabbage hat.

"Buy it! Oh, buy it!" begged the bunny.

"Oh, but on the next floor is a hat with cucumber sailed all around the edges!" said liunty. "I might look better in that!" Up the stairs she hopped and Uncle Wiggily hopped after her.

Well, sir, Baby Bunty tried on forty-leven hats before she found one she liked, and by that time Uncle Wiggily was so lively, from hopping up and down stairs that he bought two ice is cream cones. He said, he felt so good he had to have a treat.

# AMERICANS BRAVE

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hearts full of glee -

Most fill their own

So when my verse

seems flat to you

cheering me.

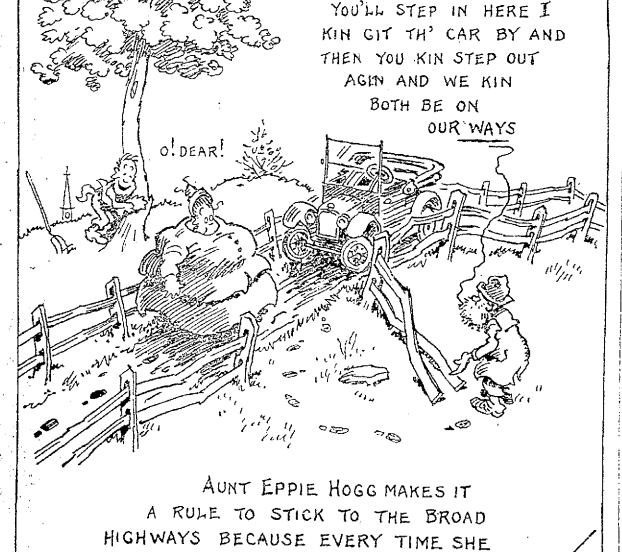
Think how it must be

Portraits of Medal Winners, Made in France and Germany, by MOSEPH CUMMINGS CHASE, Official Portrait Painter of the A. E. F.



Sgt. William Herren, Machine Gun Company, 58th Infantry, 4th Division, Throughout a deadly artillery bombardment, August 7, near Saveye, his company was in trouble. It had lost four of its machine guns, and was short of ammunition. Sergeant Herren managed throughout this action, by great bravery and devotion to duty, to supply the needed ammunition to the gunners, and to distribute to the baltalians new machine guns. It was this same Sergeant Herren who, when our right flank was unprotected, got possession of a light German Maxim machine gun and pushed it forward on our exposed flank under terrific enemy fire and repulsed

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STARTS UP A NARROW LANE SHE'S SURE

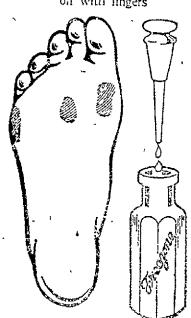
TO MEET SOME VEHICLE GOING IN THE

OPPOSITE DIRECTION.

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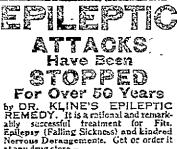
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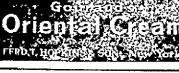




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dress, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—
Advertisement.

# Bride-Elect Is Entertained at Tea and Shower

The first day of June has been selected by Miss Mildred Welch for her marriage to Jack Lacy Osthoff, U. S. A., with the camouflage section of the 40th engineers, who returned some time ago from over-seas. Meanwhile the attractive bride-elect is being entertained in-formally at huncheons and teas by her Easibny friends. One of the recent interesting afternoons which terminated in a miscellaneous shower for the bride-to-be was that given by Mrs. William Sellander and Mrs. Percy Ward at the home of the former in-Claremont, Among the guests were Mrs. C. R. Welch, Mrs. William Elder, Mrs. Hardin Hughes, Miss Marion Nicholson, Miss Ruth Crandall, Miss Ruth Julien, Miss-Eleanor Earl, Miss Anita Miller, Miss Miller, Miss Hazel Cox, Miss Ethel Cox, Miss Louise Gim-bal, Miss Susie Ward, Misses Goldie and Ruby Hulin, Miss Audiey Beer and several more.

Mrs. Tyler Henshaw was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home in Vernon Heights, entertaining for ber house guest, Mrs C. J. France wife of Senator France of Maryland, who is visiting here for a short while. Following the luncheon bridge was the later diversion and those who played were Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs Paul Dinsmore, Mrs Frederick Henshaw of San Francisco, Mrs George Hammer, Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall, Mrs. Louis Henes, Mrs John Louis Lohse, Mrs George Wheaton, Mrs Ransome Additional guests called for tea it

# the later hours of the day. Q = QATTEND CONVENTION

AT HOTEL OAKLAND.

Mrs. A. S. Vandergrut with her daughter, Miss. Matgaret Vandergrift, and son Cecil motored up from Los Angeles to attend the conven-tion of United Daughters of Con-I began giving her Adler-i-ka and she is improving and I mean to continue until she is cured "main here several weeks as the main here. (Signed) J. H. Underwood, Marion, guests of Mrs. Vandergrift's sister, Mrs. Frederick Barrison of Fruit-During their stay Mrs. Harrison will entertain for her guests.

The chapter house of the Alpha Chi Omega was the scene of an en-gagement dinner recently when Miss Coe Elizabeth McCabe told of pation. Prevents appendicitis We her behothal to Lieutenant Karl have sold Adler-l-ka many years. It is a mixture of buckthorn, castly a mixture of buckthorn, castly electrons and nine other simples of the solution of the tessor and Mrs. Hugo K. Schilling of that city. Professor Schilling is a member of the faculty of the Unifersity of California.

Miss McCabe is a daughter of Mrs I' R McCabe of Arch street To an additional number of friends

in New York, where several days; will be spent at the closing concerts at the Institute of Musical Art and

other schools of music

En route home they will step at —tranks, traveling bags
Peterborough, Me, where Mrs and suiteases, basement—
Jenkins will act as delegate to the musicians' convention to be held there.

## RECEPTION FOR BRIDAL COUPLE

Invitations have been sent out by former Lieutenant-Governor Warren Porter and Mrs. Porter for an evening reception to their son, John Easton Porter, and his bride, the former Miss Ramona Ruth Walters The date of the reception is May 10. The wording of the couple took place in St. Louis at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walters Mr and Mrs. Porter are to spend their honeymoon in the west. Their future home will be in Watsonville.

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Mrs. George Friend will entering in the bridge from orrow afternoon at her home in Vernon Heights Vesterday attention Mrs. Friend's Sister, Mrs. Robert Newell, presided at a luncheon and afternoon of cards at her home for nearly half a humbered griests. dred guests. 

# HOSTESS AT TEN MONDAY.

At her home in Claremont avenue. Mrs. Charles Smith will entertain at tea Monday attention. Mrs. Smith has sent out several score of invita-tions to triends living upon each

side of the bay. Wellington Sweitzer, fiance of Miss Edith Farley, has returned from overseas, where he has been stationed with the signal corps of the 91st division. It is probable that an early date will be set for the

term are certain in Oakland, and teachers and principals know now that their vacation money is sure to be on time. Governor Stephens has signed the Onkland school fund transfer bill, allowing unexpended building funds to be used for teachers' salaries. Word arrived today that the bill had been signed and arrangements were made at once to transfer the fund on the books of the cit; treasurer and proceed to

draw warrants against it.

The money in question is the "special building fund," which under the state law could be used for building No building could be perwork only formed last year on account of war restrictions, and the result was that the fund was tied up.

# Sinn Fein Denies Soviet Gives Fund DUBLIN, May S.-Harry Boland, sec-

PUBLIN. May S.—Harry Boland, secretary of the Sinn Fein, declared today that a report that the Russian Bolsheviki had voted 500,000,600 rubles a month to aid the Sinn Fein, is "absurd and an anti-Irish canard."

This is the first intimation received in this country that such a report had been circulated. MISS MARIAN BECKER, Piedmont belle, whose engagement to Kerin de Lacy Bourke of New York was announced at the Fairmont a day or two ago.



# Four Risk Life in Ocean to Save Man

trip through the eastern Ottenfield. The five men made fast to specifically with stealing \$2000 from Owl Drug Co-Advertisement. Their first visit will be made the life-line and were brought to shore the Lien Company.

# Missing Man Faces Arrest on Return

To an additional number of friends the news was told at a tea yester-day at the McCabe home

Miss McCabe is a member of the class of 1917, University of Callifornia, and is a member of the Prytainean and Torch and Shield honor societies. In 1918 Licutenant Schilling took his master's degree in geology at the state university, life is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity

In the underlow, late yesterday after-loon fraternity

Licitation In the underlow when they swam to the rescue of Walter Ottenfield, who was a noon.

Charille Ellison, Roy Lee, Carvel Torlakson and Manuel Plmental carried a prisoner on the transport Mongolia and Manuel Plmental carried a prisoner on the transport Mongolia and Walter Ottenfield, who was 400 the United States infantry at Brest, France.

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the United States infantry at Brest,
France.

Miss Cora W Jenkins,
panied by her niece, Miss Beatrace
panied by her niece

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 - New clews, indicating the operation of members of the nation-wide bomb plot ring here and plots against several prominent citizens which did not maternal-ize, are in the hands of the district attorney's office, through information re-ceived by Assistant District Attorney Fred Berry. Berry will not make pub-lic the source of his information, saying that he must protect his informants, but he admits that as the result of his information several important facts have come to light. Immediately after receiving the in-

formation, Berry went into conference with Captain of Detectives J. J. O'Mean, and later announced that the "Tips" came from private citizens and that, if the information proves sound, it will practically mean a "San Fran-cisco branch" of the New York bomb plot organization, believed responsible for the recent C. M. Fickert bomb at-

Berry says that he is expecting that new laws passed at the recent legis-lature session will be a potent and, then they become enforceable, in handng radicals. In the meantime whole

SAVINGS NOT TAXABLE.
SACRAMENTO, May 8.—In an opinion prepared at the request of the State Board of Equalization. Attorney-General U. S. Webb ruled that savings deposits are not subject to assessment, either as each or

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# Changed Schedules

SPOKANE, Wash, May 8. troops from Washington, Oregon. Oregon, Idaho and Montana, arrived here at 6 a. m. today, instead of Camp Lewis at 7 p. m.

10:30 a. m., as bad been announced, were responsible for the lack of a Send Men to Camp welcoming crowd of friends and rela-

tives here. Changed train schedules by which breakfast to the men at the station, from injuries suffered when he was a solution of the 347th however, and the city's welcoming struck by an automobile said by the company of the station of the st machine gun battalion and the 316th committee was present. Officers police to have been driven by Leammunition train, 91st division, were taken to a restaurant for Blealamore, a rancher. Vest, had breakfast, after which the men were been stationed as a guard on a landgiven their liberty until 10:30.

# Officer Is Killed in

Automobile Mishap LAKEPORT, Cal., May S .- El Red Cross canteen workers served Vest, a deputy sheriff, is dead here ing field used by aviators in an exto hibition in connection with the Victory Liberty Loan campaign.

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Made of fine lawn over pad; daintily trimmed with handembroidered and lace edges; \$1.00 value. Friday only, each...

# 36 in. wide; \$1.00 and \$1.25 quality; plenty of good navy blue in the lot. Friday only, yard .....

MEN'S RADIUM HOSE-Medium weight cotton; black, white, tan, gray; reg. 20c quality. Friday only, 5 pair for ......

MEN'S NECKBAND SHIRTS -(Broken lines); made of striped percale; not all sizes; Friday only, 2 for....

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Silk net foundation with floral designs embroidered in gold or silver; 24 in. wide. Friday only, yard ....

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only-half price -

Hemstitched and fine striped border; fine sheer lawn; reg. 15c val-CHAMOISETTE

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# GERMANS SHORN OF POWER BY TERMS OF PEACE

GERMANY AFTER PEACE-HOW THE FORMER EMPIRE IS AFFECTED BY ALLY CONDITIONS IMPOSED.

# REPARATION FOR RUIN WROUGHT IN INVADED COUNTRIES. REQUIRED

France, Italy and Japan, described without the concurrence of the as the five allied and associated now. as the five allied and associated powers, and Belgium, Boliviz, Brazil, China, Cuba, Ecuador, Greece, Gua and programs, and a permanent temala, Haiti, The Hedjaz, Honduras, commission will advise the council Liberia, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, on military and naval questions.

Portugal, Rumania, Serma, Siam, PREVENTING OF WAR—Upon
Czecho-Slovak, Poland and Uruguay, any war, or threat of war, the coun-

treaty of peace might be concluded with her, and whereas the albed and associated powers being equally desirous that the war in which they were successfully involved directly or the deciaration of war by Austria-Hungary on July 28, 1914, against Serbia, the declaration of war by Germany against Russia on August 1, 1914, and against France on August 3, 1914, and in the invasion of Belgium, should be replaced by a firm, just and durable peace, the plenipitentiaries having communi-cated their full powers found in good and due form, have agreed as fol-

From the coming into force of the present treaty the state of war will terminate. From the moment and subject to the provisions of this treaty official relations with Ger-many and with each of the German states, will be resumed by the allied

and associated powers.

SECTION 1—League of Nations.
The covenant of the league of nations constitutes section 1 of the peace treaty, which places upon the league many specific duties in addition to its general duties. It may question Germany at any time for a violation of the neutralized zone east of the Phine as a threat against the world's peace. It will appoint three of the five members of the Saar commission, oversee its regime and carry out the plebescite. It will appoint the high commisioner of Danzig, guarantee the independence of the free city and arrange for treaties between Danzig and Germany and Peland. It will work out the mandatory system to putes as to the Kiel canal and descide certain of the economic and

the covenant and other states invited

secretariat will be established at the every case the mandatory will renseat of the league which will be at sler an annual report, and the degree tifications or armed forces less than

consist of representatives of the PROVISIONS-Subject to and in acmembers of the league and will meet condance with the provisions of in-at stated intervals. Voting will be ternational conventions existing or representatives.

sist of representatives of the princi- the labor convention to secure and pal allied powers together with maintain fair conditions of labor for representatives of four members se- i men women and children in their lected by the assembly from time to own countries and other countries time; it may co-operate with additional states and will meet at least ment of the native inhabitants of sented will be invited to send a rep- will entrust the league with the resentative when questions affecting general supervision of the execution seventy-one by Germany to France their interests are discussed. Voting of agreements for the suppression and the people of Alsace-Lorraine. will be by states. Each state will of traffic in women and children, the territories coded to Germany by have one vote and not more than one etc.: and the control of the trade in the assembly and council must be which control is necessary, they unanimous except in regard to pro- will make provision for freedom of from the signing of the armistice.

# War Prevention

ARMAMENT—The council will formulate plans for a reduction of armaments for consideration and adoption. These plans will be revised every ten years. Once they are with any party to the dispute which complies with it, if a member fails to carry out the award, the conncil will propose the necessary measures. The council will for mulate plans for the establishment of a permanent court of international justice to determine international disputes or to give advisory opinions.

# Germany to Lose Rights in Morocco.

China, Japan, Morocco and Egypt all figure in sections of

Germany renounces to China all public property and concessions in China except Kiao

rights in Morneco.

Germany recognizes British

protectorate over Egypt.

WASHINGTON, May 8.— Members we do not submit their case to arbitration must accept the jurisdiction of the assembly. If the council less the parties peace treaty submitted to the to the dispute, is unanimously agreed upon the right of it, the members agree that they will not go to war with any party to the dispute which complies with its recommendations PREAMBLE - The preamble in this case a recommendation by Tames as parties of the one part the the assembly adopted, no member United States, the British Empire, must exceed the armaments fixed

full information as to armaments

on military and naval questions. who, with the five above, are destill will meet to consider what com-scribed as the allied and associated men action shall be taken. Members It states that: Bearing in mind not to resort to war until three that on the request of the then immonths after the award. Members perial German government an ar- agree to carry out an arbitral award mistice was granted on November and not to go to war unless con11, 1918, by the five allied and as- curred in by all members represociated powers, in order that a sented on the council and a simple sented on the council and a simple tonger; of the rest, less the parties onte, and will have the force of a charimous recommenda-

if the new survagreement cannot bu indirectly and which originated in secured the members reserve the right to take such action as may be necessary for the maintenance right and justice. Members resort-ing to war in disregard of the covenant will immediately be debarred from all intercourse with other The council will in such enses consider what military or nava action can be taken by the league collectively for the protection of the covenants and will afford facilities members co-operating in this en-

> VALIDITY OF TREATIES— All treaties or engagements concluded after the institution of the league will be registered with the secretariat and pub-li-hed. The assembly may from time to time advise members to reconsider treaties which have become inapplicable or involve danger of peace. The covenant abrogates all obligations between members inconsistent with its terms, but nothing in it shall affect the validity of in-ternational organizations, such as freaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine for securing the maintenance of peace, THE MANDATORY SYSTEM-

trusted to advanced nations who are and Malmedy, the best fitted to undertake it. The covenant recognizes three different colonies and act as a final court in stages of development requiring cif-part of the pleuseites of the Rei-glan-German frontier, and in dis-munities like those belonging to the final decision to be reserved to the league of na-mutes as to the Fig. cond. Turkish empire which can be pro- tions. A commission is to settle the certain of the economic and visionally recognized as independ- details of the frontier, and various ent, subject to advice and assistance regulations for change of nationfinancial requirements.

An international conference on from a mandatory in whose selection unity are laid down. labor is to be held in October, under they would be allowed a voice, its direction and another in the international control of ports, waterAfrica, to be administered by the ternational control of ports, water-ways and railways is foreshadowed.

MEMBERSHIP—The members of the league will be the signatories of the league where equal opportunithe league where equal opportunities for trade will be allowed to all to accede, who must lodge a deela- members; certain abuses, such as of Luxemburg, recognizes that it ration of accession without reserva- trade in slaves, arms, and liquor, ceased to be a part of the German ration of accession without reserva- trade in slaves, arms and liquor, tion within two months. A new will be prohibited, and the condominion or colony may be struction of military and naval admitted provided its admission is bases and the introduction of comagreed by two-thirds of the assem- pulsory military training will be dis- tion of its neutrality and accepts in bly. A state may withdraw upon allowed. Other communities such advance any international agree-giving two years' notice, it it has as Southwest Africa and the South ment as to it, reached by the allied two years' notice, it it has (as Southwest Africa and the South fulfilled all its international obligations.

Figure islands, but administered and associated powers, under the laws of the mandatory as LEFT BANK OF The street of the mandatory is the street of the mandatory is the street of tions.

SECRETARIAT — A . permanent integral portions of its territory. In

ju will be defined. ASSEMBLY—The assembly will GENERAL INTERNATIONAL by states. Each member will have hereafter to be agreed upon the one vote and not more than three members of the league will in gen-COUNCIL-The council will con- monal organization established Members not repre- territories under their control; they

in the covenant and in the treaty, countable treatment for commerce of the league with tailed provisions distinguishing those the Saar, and three representing special reference to the necessities who are immediately restored to full of regions devastated during the French citizenship, those who have war; and they will endeaver to take to make formal applications there will appoint a member of the com-

by the council and by a majority of

: I control of disease.

# New Lines Fixed

BOUNDARIES OF GERMANY-Germany cedes to France, Alsace-Lorraine, five thousand six hundred souare miles, and to Belgium two districts between Luxemburg and Holland, totalling nine hundred and cighty-nine square miles. She also codes to Poland the southeastin tip of Silesia beyond and including Oppele, most of Posen and West Prussa, 27,586 square miles, Past Prussia being isolated from the main body by a part of Poland. She tension to ten, the ports of Kehl commission. Ic es sovereignty over the northeastand Strassburg shall be administrated with cramost tip of East Prussia, forly Memel and the internationalized areas about Danzig, seven hundred

BERLIN 382 SQ. MILES CEDED TO BELGIUM. SAAR VALLEY GOES TO FRANCE FOR 15 YEARS WITH COAL MINES TO FRANCE IN PERPETUITY

to be the case in part of Schleswig two thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven square miles.

CEDED

BELGIUM-Germany is to consent to the abrogation of the treaties of eighteen thirty-nine by which Bel-gium was established as a neutral state and to agree in advance to any convention with which the allied and associated powers may determine to replace them. She is to recognize the full sovereignty of Belgium over the contested territory of Moresnet and over part of Prussian Moresnet he tatelage of nations not yet able and to renounce in favor of Belgiun stand by themselves will be en- all rights of the circles of Eupen The which are to be entitled within six months to protest against this

HUXEMBURG — Germany re-nounces her various treaties and conventions with the grand duchy Zollereign from January first last. renounces all right of exploitation of the railroads, adheres to the abroga-

LEFT BANK OF THE RHINE-As provided in the military clauses, Germany will not maintain any forafty kilometers to the east of the Rhine: hold any maneuvers, or maintain any works to facilitate mobilization. In case of violation, she shall be regarded as committing a hostile act against the powers who sign the present treaty and as in-tending to disturb the peace of the

By virtue of the present treaty Germany shall be bound to respond o any request for an explanation intions may think it necessary to After

world.

ALSACE - LOURAINE ecognition of the moral obligation to repair the wrong done in eighteen steps for international prevention for, and those for whom naturaliza- mission as chairman to act as execution is open after three years.

gation for their upkeep.

For five years manufactured products of Alsace-Lorraine will be adverse only. terials may be imported from Ger-land other labor may be freely uti-many to Alsace-Lorraine and terliged the former being free to beexported free of duty. Contracts for electric power from the right bank! must be continued for ten years.

by the central Rhine commission Property rights will be safeguardand twenty-nine square miles and ed in both ports and equality of guage, but may vote only for local Germany, the basin of the Saar, seven hundred and thirty-eight square miles bethe nationals, respects traffic assured assemblies. They will keep their the northeastern corner of East tween the western horder of the grown country for the assembles may change it. Those by Carmany to the Associated power. and thirty-eight square miles between the western border of the
tween the western border of the
the southeast corner of Luxemburg.

The nationals, vessers and goods of present nationality except so tar as the formal state of the associated powers wishing to leave will have every
the southeast corner of Luxemburg.

The nationals, vessers and goods of present nationality except so tar as the formal state of the Associated powers, the former agreeing to accept facility with respect to their propthe southeast corner of Luxemburg. The southeast corner of Laxemburg. The Danzig area consists of the V between the Negat and Vishila rivers made a W by the addition of similar V on the west including the city of Danzig. The southeastern third of Danzig. The southeastern third of Passis Pressis and the area between the war are null and void.

Alsace-Lorrainers and Germans are maintained save for France's right to annul on grounds of public interest. Judgments of courts hold in certain classes of cases, while in others a judicial exequateur is first required. Political condemnations of Passis Pressis and the area between the war are null and void.

rights in Shantung Peninsula. I vote, five thousand seven hundred end provisions of the treaty to the without restriction.

# Czechs Get Rights Into Fiume, Trieste and Hamburg City

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According to the peace treaty Czecho-Slovakia is to have rail rights into Fiume and Trieste. Germany must leave Czecho-Slovakia wharfage in Ham-burg and Stettin for ninetynine years.

All German ports, free before the war, must continue in that status.

Parts of Elbe, Oder, Danube and Niemen rivers internationalized.

The Rhine is placed under control of an allied-German

commission. Belgium to be permitted to

build a canal connecting the Rhine and the Meuse.

certain matters of execution being eft to conventions to be made he-THE SAAR-ln compensation for he destruction of coal mines for Northern France and as payment on account of reparation, Germany cedes to France full ownership of coal mines of the Saar basin with their subsidiarles, accessories and facilities. Their values will be estimated by the reparation commit-

ice and credited against that ac-The French rights will be count governed by German law in force at the armistice, excepting war legislain just proportion to local taxes.

The basin extends from the fron-

tier of Lorraine, as re-annexed to France, north as far as St. Wendel. including on the west the Valley of the Saar as far as Saaholzbach and on the east the town of Homburg. In order to secure the rights and representative. Decision taken by arms and ammunition countries in the assembly and council must be which control is necessary, they unanimous except in regard to prowill make provision for freedom of from the signing of the armistice, appointed by the League of Nations and transit and to be free of all public debts.

And to be free of all public debts.

> International bureaus and comdissions already established will be German residents in Alsace-Lorpowers of government formerly betive of the commission. placed under the league, as well as raine, as disunguished from those longing to the German empire. those to be established in the future, who acquire the position of Alsace- Trussia and Bayaria will administer AMENDMENTS TO THE COVE- Lorrainers as defined in the treaty, the railroads and other public servent NNT-Amendments to the cove- All public property and all private ices and have full power to interunit will take effect when ratified property of German ex-sovereigns prot the treaty clauses. The local

> > mitted to Germany free of duty to a this assembly. Labor legislation total amount not exceeding in any year the average of the three years preceding the war, and textile major program of the league. French labor program of the league. French and equipment of the league. French and equipment of the league.

of East Prussia and the area between East Prussia and the Vistala
north of latitude lifty-three degrees thirty-seven minutes is to have

allied territory.

Cerman products entering the basin, and the guarantee of the
grees thirty-seven minutes is to have

allied territory.

Cerman products entering the basin, and for five years no import duties or products of the basin going to

Germany or German products coming into the basin for local consumpt the league and president at Danzig

be held by communes to ascertain the desires of the population as to continuance of the existing regime under the league of nations, union with France or union with Germany. The right to vote will belong to all inhabitants over 20 resident therein at the signature. Taking into account the opinions thus expressed, the league will decide the ultimatum sovereignty. In any portion restored to Germany the German govern-ment must buy out the French mines at an appraised valuation.

If the price is not paid within six months thereafter this portion passes finally to France. If Germany buys back league will determine how much of the coal shall be annually sold to

# New Nations

GERMAN-AUSTRIA — Germany recognizes the total independence of

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA - Ger many recognizes the entire in-dependence of the Czecho-Slovak state, including the autonomous territory of the Rutheniaus south of the Carpathians and accepts the frontermined, which in the case of the German frontier shall follow the frontier of Bohemia in 1914. The usual stipulations as to acquisition and change of nationality follow:

POLAND-Germany cedes to Poland the greater part of Upper Si-lesia, Posen and the province of West Prussia on the left bank of the Vistula. A field boundary commission of seven, five representing the allied and associated powers and one each representing Poland and Germany shall be constituted within fifteer days of the peace to delimit this the armistice, excepting war legisla- boundary. Such special provisions as tions and the diplomatic protection rights under the international agreetion. France replacing the present are necessary to protect racial, lin- of its citizens abroad in charge of ments of 1911 and 1912 regarding owners whom Germany undertakes suistic or religious minorities and to indemnify. France will continue protect freedom of transit and equitto furnish the present proportion of able treatment of commerce of other to any request for an explanation coal for local needs and contribute nations shall be laid down in a subsequent treaty between the five allied and associated powers and Poland.

EAST PRUSSHA—The southern and the eastern frontier of East orussia and the boundary of Poland re to be fixed by plebiscites, the first n the regency of Allenstein between the southern frontier of East Prussia and the northern frontier of Regierungsbesirk Allenstein from which it reaches its boundary be-tween East and West Prussia to its junction with the boundary between two.
the circles of Oletskko and Augersburg, then the northern boundary of Oletsko to its junction with the present frontier, and the second in the area comprising the circles of

In each case German troops and weeks after the evacuation.

authorities will move out within 15 Within five weeks of this vote the days of the peace and the territories second zone, whose southern bounbe placed under an international dary runs from the North Sea south committee of five members ap of the Island of Febr to the Baltic property of German ex-sovereigns prot the treaty clauses. The local passes to France without payment or credit. France is substituted for the commission. Existing German as regards ownership of the railroads and rights over contesting the railroads and rights over contesting the law, but the commission may consider the law, but the commission may make modification after consulting and secret vote. The commission will report the results of the plebt-scites to the five powers with a recommendation for the boundary and ommendation for the boundary and the taxing power, but for local pur- will terminate its work as soon as the boundary has been laid down

The five allied and associated powers will draw up regulations as-suring East Prussia full and equitlized, the former being free to belong to French unions.

All rights accept to the light accept to the l long to French unions.

All rights acquired as to pensions the terms will be fixed by the five

rust be continued for ten years.

For seven years, with possible exception to ten, the ports of Kehl commission to ten, the ports of Kehl There will be no military service, railroad communication across Gerramost tip of East Prussia, forly tered as a single unit by a fresh adbut only a local gendarmerie to man territory on the right bank of the river ministerer appointed and supervised preserve order. The people will the Vistula between Poland and preserve their local assemblies, re-Danzig, while Poland shall grant ligious liberties, schools and lan-free passage from East Prussia to

Various clauses adjust the gen- tion. French money may circulate shall draw up a constitution in agreement with the duly appointed repreand eighty-five square miles, as is social conditions of Alsace Lorraine, After fifteen years a plebiscite will sentatives of the city, and shall deal

# Germany Must Give Up Vast Territory To Three Nations

EAST

PRUSSIA

CEDED TO

POLAND

The peace terms include the following points concerning territorial concessions:

POLAND

Germany cedes to Belgium 382 square miles of territory between Luxemburg and Holland.

Germany's cession to Poland isolates East Prussia from the remainder of Germany.

Germany's cessions to Poland comprise 27,686 square miles; to France, 5600 square miles (Alsace-Lorraine).

Germany consents to the treaty establishing Belgium as a neutral state. All Hohenzollern property

in Alsace-Lorraine goes to France without payment. France gains permanent possession of Saar coal mines,

regardless of result of Saar plebiscite. German-Austria in the boundaries in the first instance with all differ- many renounces all claims against Poland. The actual boundaries of government for the internment or the city shall be delimited by a comthe city shall be delimited by a com-mission appointed within six months and the seizure or liquidation of Ger-

from the peace and to include three representatives chosen by the allied 1917. She renounces in favor of and associated powers and one each by Germany and Poland. . A convention, the terms of which shall be fixed by the principal allied and associated powers, shall be concluded between Poland and Danzig a free area in the port; insure to Poland the free use of all the city's All German public property waterways, docks and other

waterways, docks and other port consular and diplomatic premises facilities, the control and adminis- goes to Siam, German private proptration of the Vistula and the whole erty to be dealt with in accordance through railway system within the with the economic clauses. Gercity and postal, telegraphic and telephonic communication between Poland and Danzig; provide against her ships, liquidation of her prop-discrimination against Poles within crty or internment of her nationals. the city and place its foreign rela-

be fixed by the self-determination further negotiations for the rehaof the population. Ten days from bilitation of Liberta. he peace. German troops and authorities shall evacuate the region mercial treaties and agreements be-north of the line running from the tween herself and Liberia and recmouth of the Schler, south of Kappel, Schleswig and Friedrichstadt along the Eider to the North Sea south of Tonning; the workmen's beria, and soldiers' councils shall be dissolved; and the territory administered by an international commission of five of whom Norway and Sweden shall be invited to name

The commission shall insure a free and secret vote in three zones. That between the German-Danish frontier and a line running south of Stuhme and Rosenburg and the Island of Alsen, north of Flensparts of the circles of Marienburg and south of Tondern to the and Marienwerder, east of the Vistory and south of the Island of Itula. Sylt will vote as a unit within three

south of Sygum, will vote by communes. Two weeks after that vote the third zone running to the limit of evacuation also will vote by com-

munes. The commission will then draw a new frontier on the basis of these lebiscites and with due regard for geographical and economic conditions. Germany will renounce all sovereignty over territories north of this line in favor of the associated governments, who will hand them over to Denmark.

# Forts to Be Razed

HELIGOLAND - The fortificanarbors of the Islands of Heligoland and Dune are to be destroyed under the supervision of the allies by German labor and at Germany's expense. They may not be reconstructed for any similar fortifications built in the future. RUSSIA-Germany agrees to respect as permanent and in-

alienable the independency of all territories which were part of the former Russian empire, to accept the abrogation of the Brest-Litovsk and other treaties entered into with the Maximilist government of Russia, to recognize the full force of all treaties entered into by the allied and associated powers with states which were a part of the former Russian empire and to recognize the frontiers as determined

# ARMY AND NAVY CUT TO LOWEST NOTCH AND FORTS TO BE RAZED

powers formally reserve the right of Russia to obtain resti-tution and reparation on the principles of the present treaty.

GERMAN RIGHTS OUTSIDE EUROPE—Outside of Europe Germany renounces all rights, titles and privileges as to her own or her allies' territories to all the allied and associated powers and undertakes to accept whatever measures are taken by the five allied powers in relation thereto.

COLONIES AND OVERSEAS Chee Foo.
POSSESSION—Germany renounces in favor of the allied and associated powers her overseas possessions with all rights and titles therein. All moveable and immovetherein. All moveable and immovable property belonging to the German empire or to any German state shall pass to the government exercising authority therein.
These governments may make

whatever provisions seem suitable for the repatriation of German nationals and as to the conditions on therein. All movable and immovpean origin shall reside, hold property or carry on business. Germany undertakes to pay reparation for damages suffered by French na-tionals in the Kameruns, or its frontier zone through the acts of Ger-man civit and multary authorities and of individual Germans from January 1, 1900, to August 1, 1914. Germany renounces all rights under the convention of the 4th of November, 1911, and 29th Septem-ber, 1912, and undertakes to pay France in accordance with an estimate presented and approved by the repatriation commission all deposits, credits, advances, etc., thereby se-cured. Germany undertakes to accept and observe any provisions by the allied and associated powers a to the trade in arms and spirits in Africa as well as to the general act of Berlin of 1885 and the general

uct of Brussels of 1890.
Diplomatic protection to inhabitants of former German colonies is to be given by the governments exercising authority,

CHINA-Germany renounces favor of China all privileges and indemnities resulting from the Boxer protocol of 1901, and all buildings in which barracks, forts, munitions or warships, wireless plants and other public property except diplomatic or consular establishments in the German concessions of Tien Tsin and Hankow and in other Chinese territory except Klao Chau, and agrees to return to China at her owr expense all the astronomical instru-ments, seized in 1900 and 1901 China will, however, take no measures for disposal of German property in the legation quarter at Pe-king without the consent of the powers signatory to the Boxer pro-

tocal. Germany accepts the abrogation of the concessions at Hankow and Tien Tsin, China usreeing to open them to international use. and associated

Great Britain her state property in the British concer on at Canton, and of France and China jointly of the property of the German school in the French concession at Shanghai.

SIAM-German recognizes that all many waives all claims against Slam for the seizure and condemnation of

LIBERIA-Germany renounces all Liberia, more particularly the right DENMARK — The frontier beto nominate a receiver of the custween Germany and Denmark will toms, and disinterest herself in any She regards as abrogated all com

ognizes Liberia's right to determine the status and condition of the reestablishment of Germans in Li-MOROCCO-Germany renounces

all her rights, titles and privileges

under the act of Algeeiras and the Franco-German agreements of 1909 and 1911 and under all treaties and arrangements with the Sherifian empire. She undertakes not to intervene in any negotiation as to Morocco between France and other powers, accepts all the consequences of the French protectorate and renounces the capitulations, the Sherifan government shall have complete liberty of action in regard to German nationals and all German protected persons shall be subject to the common law. All movable and immovable German property, including mining rights, may be sold at public auction, the proceeds to be paid to the Sherifian government and deducted from the reparation account. Germany is also required to relinquish her interests in the States Bank of Morocco, All Mo-roccan goods entering Germany shall have the same privilege as French goods.

EGYPT-Germany recognizes the clared on December 18, 1914. renounces as from August 4, 1914, the capitulation and all the treatles. agreements, etc., concluded by her with Egypt. She undertakes not to intervene in any negotiation about Egypt between Great Britain and

There are provisions for jurisdiction over German nationals and property and for German consent to any changes which may be made in relation to the commission. Germany consents to the transfer to Great Britain of the powers given

to the late Sultan of Turkey for se-curing the free navigation of the Sucz Canal. Arrangements for property belonging to German naproperty belonging to German me-tions in Egypt are made similar to those in the case of Morocco and be permitted will be 10,000 tons, other countries. Angelo-Egyptian goods entering Germany shall enter the mines in the North Sea and the joy the same treatment as British Baltic, as decided upon by the allies.

owers make with Turkey and Bulgaria, with reference to any right, her of the guns must not be in-privileges or interests claimed in creased, those countries by Germany or her During a period of three months

where.
SHANTUNG—Germany cedes to Japan all rights, titles and privileges as to Kiao Chau, the railroads. mines, and cables acquired by her treaty with China of March 6, 1897. and other agreements as to Shan

tung. All German rights to the railroads from Tsing Tao to Telnanfu, includ-ing all facilities and mining rights and rights of exploitation, pass equally to Japan, and the cables from Tsing Tao to Shanghai and Chee Foo, the cables free of all charges. All German state property, movable and immovable, in Kiao Chow is acquired by Japan free of

# Forces to Disband

MILITARY, NAVAL AND AIR— In order to render possible the ini-tiation of a general limitation of the armaments of all nations, Germany undertakes directly to observe the military, naval and air clauses which

MILITARY FORCES - The denobilization of the German army must take place within two months of the peace. Its strength may not exceed one hundred thousand, including four thousand officers with not over seven divisions of infantry. and three of cavalry, and to be devoted exclusively to maintenance of internal order and control of frontiers. Divisions may not be grouped under more than two army corps headquar-ters' staffs. The great German

general staff is abolished. The army administrative service, consisting of civilian personnel not ncluded in the number of effectives s reduced to one-tenth the total in the 1913 budget. Employes of the German states such as customs officers, first guards and coast guards may not exceed the number in 1913. Gendarmes and local police may be ncreased only in accordance with the growth of population. None of these may be assembled for military

training.
ARMAMENTS -- All establishments for the maintaining, preparation, storage or design of arms and munitions of war, except those specifically ex-cepted, must be closed within three months of the peace and

their personnel dismissed. The exact amount of armament and munitions allowed Germany laid down in detailed tables, all in excess to be surrendered, or ren-dered uscless. The making or importation of asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases and all analagous iquids is forbidden, as well as the importation of arms, munitions and war materials. Germany may not manufacture such materials for for-

eign governments.

CONSCRIPTION — Conscription is abolished in Germany. The enlisted personnel must be maintained voluntary enlistments for of twelve consecutive years, the number of discharges before the expiration of that term not in any year

to exceed 5 per cent of the total Officers remaining in the service must agree to serve to the age of 45 years and newly appointed officers must agree to serve actively for five years. No military schools except those absolutely indispense able for the units allowed shall exist in Germany two months ofter the peace. No associations such as societies of discharged soldiers, shooting or touring clubs, educaional establishments or universities may occupy themselves with military

All measures of mobilization are forbidden. FORTRESSES-All fortified works, fortresses and field works situated in German territory within a zone of fifty kilometers east of the Rhine will be dismantled within three months. The construction of any new fortifications there is forbidden. The fortified works on the southern and eastern frontiers.

matters.

however, may remain.

CONTROL—Inter-allied commissions of control will see to the execution of provisions to which a timer limit is set, the maximum named being three months. They may establish headquarters at the German seat of government and go to any part of Germany desired. Germany must give them complete facilities, pay their expenses and also the expenses of execution of the treaty. necessary in demolition, destruction

# German Navy Cut

NAVAL-The German navy must be demobolized within a period of two months after the peace. She will be allowed six small battleships, six light cruisers, twelve destroyers marines, either military or commercial, with a personnel of 15,000 men including officers, and no reserve force of any character. Conscription is abolished, only vol-

untary service being permitted, with a minimum period of 25 years' service for officers and 12 for men. No member of the German mercantile marine will be permitted any naval training

All German vessels of war in foreign ports, and the German high sea fleet interned at Scapa Flow will be surrendered, the final disposition of these ships to be decided upon by the allied and associated powers. Germany must surrender 42 modern destroyers, 15 modern tor-pedo boats, and all submarines, with their salvage vessels. All war vessels under construction, including submarines, must be broken up. War vessels not otherwise provided for are to be placed in reserve or used for commercial purposes.

Replacement of ships except those lost can take place only at the end of twenty years for battleships and fifteen years for destroyers. The

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Dakland Cribune

# **VAST TERRITORY IS** SURRENDERED BY HUNS; **NEW NATIONS FORMED**

after the peace German high power | manent diminution of such resources wireless stations at Nauen, Han-over and Berlin will not be permit-ted to send any messages except for commercial purposes and under damages caused to civilians under supervision of the allied and asso-seven main categories.

German submarine cables which ordered by the enemy, and to civil have been cut, but are not being ians in the occupied territory; (C utilized by the allied powers and also portions of cables which after having been cut have been removed, separation allowances, capitalized at

powers.

In such cases, the cables or portions of cables removed or utilized remain the property of allied and associated powers, and accordingly fourteen cables or parts of cables are specified, which will not be restored to Germany.

AIR—The armed forces of Germany must not include any military

or naval or air forces except for not over 100 unarmed seaplanes, to be retained until October 1, to search for submarine mines. No dirigible The entire air personnel is to be demobilized within two months, except for 1000 officers and men re-

tained until October. No aviation grounds or dirigible sheds are to be allowed within 150 kilometers of the Rhine, or the east-ern or southern frontiers.

in three months, except for the 100 scaplanes already specified.
PRISONERS OF WAR—The repatriation of German prisoners and interned civilians is to be carried out without delay and at Germany's expenses by a commission com-posed of representatives of the al-

lies and Germany. Those under sentence for offenses against discipline are to be repatriated without regard to the completion of their sentence. Until Germany has surrendered persons guilty of offenses against the laws of customs of war,

The allies may deal at their own discretion with German nationals who do not desire to be repatriated, all repatriation being conditional on the immediate release of any aliled subject still in Germany.

have concealed allied hationals.

ments over the graves, and to afford ing, distributing and negotiating to each other all facilities for the bonds issued by Germany, and post-

RESPONSIBILITIES — The allied and associated powers publicly arraign William II of liohenzoilern, formerly German emperor, not for an offense against criminal law, but for "a supreme offense against inter-national morality and the sanctity of treaties."

# Trial of Kaiser

The ex-emperor's surrender to be requested of Holland, and a special tribunal set up composed of one judge of each of the five great powers, with full guarantees of the right of defense, is to be guilded by "the highest motives of international polsolomn obligations of international undertakings and the validity of inthe punishment it feels should be Persons accused of having com-

mitted acts in violation of the laws and customs of war are to be tried and punished by military tribunals under military law. If the charges affect nationals of only one state they will be tried before a tribunal of that state; if they affect nationals of several states, they will be tried before joint tribunals of the states concernede
Germany shall hand over to the

associated governments either pointly or severally all persons so accused, and all documents and information necessary to ensure full sued by the commission to the inknowledge, of the incriminating dets, the discovery of the offenders, and the just appreciation of the responsibility. The accused will be divided into more than five pieces. and the just appreciation of the responsibility. The accused will be entitled to name his own counsel. REPARATION-The allied and as-

sociated governments affirm, and Germany accepts on behalf of herself and her allies, the responsibility for causing all the loss and damage to which the allied and associated governments and their nationals commission. At the same time a between 1600 and 1600 tons gross shall be presented.

postponement in certain contin-sencies. Germany irrevocably recognizes the fall authority of this commission, agrees to supply it with all the necessary information and to pass legislation to effectuate its findings. She further agrees to restore to the allies cash, and certain articles have been subjected as a consequence of the war imposed upon them by the aggression of the

These payments are subject to

The total obligation of Germany damages, is to be determined and within two months, the amount of notified to her after a fair hearing and not later than May 1, 1921, by made up by the cession of the Geran inter-allied reparation which can man river fleet up to 20 per cent

As an immediate step toward restoration, Germany shall pay within two years, 20,000,000,000 marks in either gold, goods, ships, or other specific forms of payment, with the case of each, to deliver coal, coal tar products, dyestuff and chemical drugs in specific appoints understanding that certain expenses chemical drugs in specific amounts such as those of the armies of ocpation and payments for food and

supervision of the allied and associated governments, nor any more be constructed.

Cermany will be allowed to repair caused to civilians by acts of cruelty or at any rate not being utilized by the signature of this treaty; (E) any one of the allied and associated powers.

In such cases, the cables or pordamages to civillans by being forced to labor; (G) damages in the form of levies on fines imposed by the enemy.

Germany further binds herself to repay all sums borrowed by Belgium from her allies as a result of Germany's violation of the treaty of 1839, up to November 11, 1918, and for this purpose will issue at once and hand over to the reparation commission five per cent gold bonds falling due in 1926. The total ob-ligations of Germany to pay as defined in the category of damages is to be determined and notified to her after a fair hearing and not later than May 1, 1921, by an inter-allied reparation commission.

In periodically estimating Gerern or southern frontiers.

The manufacture of aircraft and parts of aircraft is forbidden for six German system of taxation, first to the end that the sums for repara-All military and naval aeronautical tion which Germany is required to material under a most exhaustive pay shall become a charge upon all definition must be surrendered with- her revenues prior to that for the service or discharge of any domestic loan, and, secondly, as to satisfy itself that in general the German scheme of taxation is fully as heavy proportionately as that of the powers represented on the commission.

The measures which the allied and associated powers shall have the right to take, in case of voluntary default by Germany and which Germany agrees not to regard as acts of war, may include economic and financial prohibitions, and reprisals, and in general such other measures as the the allies have the right to retain mine to be necessary in the circumselected German officers. stances. The commission shall consist of one representative-each of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium, and in certain cases, of Japan and Serbia, with all other allied powers entitled when their claims are under consideration Germany is to accord facilities to commissions of inquiry in collecting to the right of presentation without information in regard to missing power. It shall permit Gerprisoners of war and of imposing many to give evidence regarding her nenalties on German officials who have cancelled allied fectionals. a just opportunity to be heard.

Germany is to restore all property belonging to allied prisoners. There is to be a reciprocal exchange of information as to dead prisoners and their graves.

GRAVES—Both parties will repret and maintain the graves of spect and maintain the graves of soldiers and sailors buried on their soldiers. soldiers and sailors buried on their ments. Majority vote shall prevail territories, agree to recognize and except that unanimity is required on assist any commission charged by questions involving the sovereignty any allied or associate government of any of the allies, the cancellation with identifying, registering, main-of all or part of Germany's obliga-taining or erecting suitable monu-tions, the time and manner of sell-

repatriation of the remains of their ponement between 1921 and 1926 of soldiers: any postponement after 1926 for a period of more than three years, the application of a different method of measuring damage than in a similar former case and the interpretation of provisions. Withdrawal from epresentation is peermitted on 12 months' notice.

The commission may require Germany to give from time to time, by way of guaranty, issues of bonds or other obligations to cover such claims as are not otherwise satisfied. In this connection and on account of the total amount of claims, bond issues are presently to be required of Germany in acknowledgement of its debt as follows:

Twenty billion marks, gold, pay able not later than May 1, 1921. without interest: forty billion marks gold, bearing 21/2 per cent interest between 1921 and 1926 and thereternational morality," and will fix after 5 per cent, with a 1 per cent payment beginning in 1926 and an undertaking to deliver forty billion marks gold bonds bearing interest at 5 per cent under terms to be

fixed by the commission. Interest on Germany's debt will be 5 per cent unless otherwise de-termined by the commission in the future, and payments that are not made in gold may "be accepted by the commission in the form of properties, commodities, businesses rights, concessions, etc."

Certificates of beneficial interest representing either bonds or goods delivered by Germany may be is-SHIPPING-The German government recognizes the right of the allies to the replacement, ton for ton and class for class, of all merchant ships and fishing boats lest or riamaged owing to the war, and agrees to cede to the allies all German merchant ships of 1609 tons gross and upward; one-half of her ships schedule of payments to discharge and one-quarter of her steam trawlers and other fishing boats. These ships are to be delivered with-in two months to the reparation commission, together with docu-ments of title evidencing the trans-

cumbrance. As an additional part of reparation the German government further agrees to build merchant ships for the account of the allies to the amount of not exceeding 300,000 tons gross annually during the next five years. All ships used for inland navigation taken by Germany to pay, as defined in the category of from the allies are to be restored loss not covered by restitution to be

fer of the ships free from en-

thereof. In order to effect payment by deliverles in kind, Germany is required, to the reparations commission. The ments made during the war. Ger-commission may so modify the conmaterials may be deducted at ditions of delivery as not to interdiscretion of the allies.

While the allied and associated of coal are based largely upon the deliveries of Germany are not adelources of Germany are not adefree unduly with Germany's industions of the treaties of Bucharest and BrestLitorsk.

On the request of reparations commission plemany will expropriate principle of making good the dimiany right, rights or interests of her ruate after taking into account per- nution in the production of the al-

# Italy Gets Fiume As Mandatory of League of Nations

PARIS, May 7.—(By the Associated Press).—As a basis of resuming participation in the peace negotiations, Premier Orlando accepted a pro-posal that Italy administer Fiume as a mandatory of the league of nations until 1923, after which Fiume will revert to Italian sovereignty.

During the Italian administration a harbor for the Jugo-Slavs will be built at a port lower down the Adriatic coast. The harbor will have railroad communication with Agram and other cities.

Italy, it is understood, is also prepared to make sacrifices of some of her other claims on the Dalmatian coast. The proposal which induced

the Italians to return to Paris was made to them by Camille Barrere, the French ambassador at Rome.

lied countries resulting from the

# Will Return Loot

DEVASTATED AREAS-Germany undertakes to devote her economic resources directly to the physical

France coal equivalent to the differ- ciated powers, but special conditions portion of its assets attributable to ence between annual pro-war out- are attached to Germany's readmis- such policies. year to France in addition to the above, of eight million tons to Belaium and of an amount rising from and adheres to the new convention four and a half million tons in 1919 when formulated. to 1920, to eight and a half million tons in 1923 to 1924 to Italy at prices to be fixed as prescribed in the treaty. Coke may be taken in place of coal in ratio of three tons to four. Provision is also made for delivery to France over three years

DYES-Germany accords option to the commission on dyestuffs and to fifty per cent of total stock in Germany at the time the treaty comes into force and similar option during each six months to end of 1924 up to 25 per cent of previous

ix months output. CABLES-Germany renounces all title to specified cables, value of such as were privately owned being redited to her against reparation ndebtedness.

As reparation for the destruction of the library of Louvain, Germany to hand over manuscripts, early printed books, prints, etc., to the equivalent of those destroyed.

In addition to the above Germany is to hand over to Belgium wings now at Berlin belonging to the altar piece of the Adoration of the Lamb by Hubert and Jan Van Eyek, the center of which is now in the Church of Saint Dave at Ghent and he wings now at Berlin and Munich of the altar piece of the Last Supper y Dirk Bouts, the center of which elongs to the Church of St. Peter

Germany is to restore within six nonths the Koran of the Calipp Othaman, formerly at Medina, to the king of the Hedjas, and the skull of the Sultan Okama, formerly in tierman East Africa, to his Brittanic majesty's government.

certain papers taken by the German; authorities in 1870 belonging then to M. Reuper, and to restore the French

FINANCE-Powers to which German territory is ceded will assume a certain portion of the German prewar debt, the amount to be fixed by the reparations commission on the

orraine was separated from France in 1871, when Germany refused to the accept any part of the French publie debt. France will not assume any part of Germany's pre-war debi there, nor will Poland share in certain German debts incurred for the oppression of Poland. If the value of the German public property in ceded territory exceeds the amount of debt assumed, the states to which

property ceded give credit on rep-aration for the excess, with the exception of Alsace-Lorraine. Mandatory powers will not assume any German debts or give any credit for German government property. Germany renounces all right of representation on, or control of, state banks, commission, or other similar international financial and economic

Armies of occupation, from the date of the armistice as long as they are maintained in German territory, are to be a first charge on German resources. The cost of reparation is the next charge after making such provisions for payments for imports as the allies may deem necessary.

Germany is to deliver to the allied and associated powers all sums deposited in Germany by Turkey and Austria-Hungary in connection with the financial support extended b her to them during the war and to transfer to the allies all claims against Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria or Turkey in connection with agree-

nationals in public utilities in cede

Nations. Germany must give most ciated favored nation treatment to the allies and associated powers. She shall impose no customs tariff for five years on goods originating in between

the same rights in German ports as surance contracts. German vessels and have most fa-vored nation treatment in fishing,

UNFAIR COMPETITION - Germany undertakes to give the trade present peace treaty, of the allied and associated powers. Fire insurance contracts are not of the allied and associated powers | Fire insurance contracts and adequate safestuards against unfair considered dissolved by the war even free zones for consumption in Germentelion and in particular to sup-tif premiums have not been paid, but many and goods brought into the free zones from Germany shall be free zones from Germany shall be markings, and on condition of re-ciprocity to respect the laws and after peace. Life insurance con-export taxes. judicial decisions of allied and astracts may be restored by payment sociated states, in respect of regional of accumulated premiums, with appellations of wines and spirits.
TREATMENT OF NATIONALS-

Germany shall impose no excep-coverable with interest. Marine in-tional taxes or restrictions upon the surance contracts are dissolved by restoration of the invaded areas. The nationals of the allied and assotated the outbreak of war, except where reparation commission is authorized to require Germany to replace the years and, unless the League of National articles by the delivery of the delivery of the restriction of the outbreak of war, except where the risk insured against had already been incurred. Premiums paid are destroyed articles by the delivery of animals, machinery etc., existing in years. German nationality shall not are abrogated unless invasion has continue to attach to a person who made it impossible for the reinsured

COAL ETC.—Germany is to de-liver annually for ten years to Germany and the allied and asso-being obliged to hand over the pro-

when formulated,
In the North Sea fisheries and Except as between the times and North Sea liquor traffic convention, and Germany, pre-war licenses and rights to sue for infringements comassociated fishing boats shall be exercised for at least five years by

indemnity of 1901, The Hague convention of 1903 relating to civil procedure, and article 3 of the Samoan lied and associated powers agree

allied and associated state may re-new any treaty with Germany insofar as is consistent with the peace ers, Germany renouncing all claim theaty by giving six months' notice. Trenties entered into by Germany since August 1, 1914, with other enemy states and before and since that date with Rumania, Russia and governments representing parts of Ituseia are abrogated and any con- with German planes as to use o Russia to German subjects annulled, favored nation planes as to com-The allied and associated states are mercial traffic in Germany.

# For Collection

PRE-WAR DEBTS—A system of clearing houses is to be created within three mouths, one in Germany and one in each allied and associated state which adopts the plan for the payment of the pre-war debts including those arising from contracts suspended by the war for the adjustment of the proceeds of the liquidation of enemy property najesty's government.

The German government is also and the settement of other obligations. Each participating state assumes responsibility for the payment nationals of the enemy states except goods. Germany may not always in cases of pre-way terms. of all debts owing by its national to in cases of pre-war insolvency of perishable goods. Germany may not debtor. The proceeds of the sale of divert traffic from its normal course flags taken during the war of 1870 debtor. The proceeds of the sale of private enemy property in each participating state may be used to pay the debts owed to the nationals of that state, direct payment from debtor to creditor and all communications relating thereto being procations relating thereto being probasis of the ratio between the revenue of the ceded territory and Germany's total revenues for the three
years preceding the war.

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lines to participate in this section. rine to participate in this system tionals in her ports and waterways, y giving Germany six months' no-ENEMY PROPERTY—Germany ENEMY PROPERTY—Germany FREE, ZONES ON THE PORTS shall restore or pay for all private —Free zones existing in German

other Central powers.

estimated at 5,000,000,000 crowns.

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not to sign the freaty.

HUNS ARE PREPARING OBJECTIONS

CHINA MAY REFUSE TO SIGN

(By Associated Press)
With the draft of the peace treaty now in the hands of German plenipotentiaries for consideration, the Paris peace con-

ference is turning its attention to the making of peace with the

be reached. The representatives of that nation are due in

Fr ice early next cek. A forecast of the treaty being drawn indicates that German Austria will be asked to pay indemnity

Three courses seem to be open to the German government as

indicated by recent despatches. It was either to accept the con-

treaty, notably with regard to Germany's financial responsibili-

Serious disorders are reported to have broken out in Peking

as a protest over the action of the council of three in awarding

to Japan the rights and concessions in Shantung formerly held

by the Germans, while the Chinese government, according to

Peking advices, has decided to instructuits delegation in Paris

It appears probable that German Austria will be the first to

nuandatories and in Turkey, China, Bussia, Austria-Hungary and Bulsaria, and transfer them to the reparations commission, which will credit her with their value.

The allied and associated states may liquidate German priced ther with their value.

The allied and associated states may liquidate German priced the states will be fixed by the mixed arbitral tributation of the states was liquidated for many larger to the states with a state of the states was liquidated for memory to the states with the states was liquidated for memory to the states with the states was liquidated for memory to the states with the states was liquidated for memory to the states with the states was liquidated for memory to the states with the states was liquidated for memory to the states with the states was liquidated for memory to the states was liquidated f Germany guarantees to repay to tories as compensation for property Brazil the fund arising from the sale of their nationals not restored or of Sao Paulo coffee which she re-fused to allow Brazil to withdraw. In the nationals by German nationals For a period of six months Germany shall impose no tariff duties higher than the lowest in force is 1800. shall impose no tariff duties higher these nationals for such loss and to than the lowest in force in 1914, deliver within six months all docuand for certain agricultural pro-ducts, wines, regetable oils, artificial silk and washed or scoured wool this restriction obtains for two and a half years or for five years unless is confirmed and all claims by Ger-durther extended by the League of many against the allied or asso-Nations. Germany must give most clated governments for acts under exceptional war measures aban-

CONTRACTS-Pre-war contracts between allied and associated na-Alsace-Lorraine and for three years tionals, excepting the United States, on goods originating in former Ger-Japan and Brazil, and German naon goods originating in former German territory ceded to Poland with
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exception for Luxenfourg.

SHIPDING Ships of the allied exception for Luxenburg.

SHIPPING—Ships of the allied and associated powers shall for five years and thereafter under condition of reciprocity unless the League pledge or lien, mining concessions, pledge or lien, mining concessions, and the statement of the condition of reciprocity unless the League pledge or lien, mining concessions, and the condition of the contract of the condition of the c of Nations otherwise decides, enjoy contracts with governments and in-

Mixed arbitral tribunes shall be vored nation treatment in fishing, established of three members, one coasting trade and towage even in territorial waters. Ships of a country having no seacoast may be regularly having no seacoast may be regularly agreement, or failing which by the istered at some one place within its president of Switzerland. They shall territory. as to contracts concluded before the

interests, sums failing due on such contracts during the war to be re-Germany, and to manufacture materials required for reconstruction purposes; all with due consideration for Germany's essential domestic requirements.

GOAL FIG Corresponds to the construction has become a national of an allied or associated state.

MULTILATERAL CONVENTIONS—Some forty multilateral tween its nationals made it impossible for the reinsured has become a national of an allied or allied power, however, may cancel all the contracts running between the latter tween its nationals made it impossible for the reinsured has become a national of an allied or allied or allied power, however, may cancel all the contracts running between the latter tween its nationals in the continuous made it impossible for the reinsured has become a national of an allied or allied or allied power, however, may cancel all the contracts running between the continuous made it impossible for the reinsured has become a national of an allied or allied or allied power, however, may cancel all the contracts running between the contracts running between the contract of the reinsured has become a national of an allied or allied power, however, may cancel all the contracts running between the contract of the reinsured has become a national of an allied or allied power, however, may cancel all the contracts running between the contract of the reinsured has become a national of an allied or allied power, however, may cancel all the contracts running between the contract of the reinsured has become a national of an allied or allied power, however, may cancel all the contracts running between the contracts running between the contract of the reinsured has become a national of an allied or allied or allied power, however, may cancel all the contracts running between the contract of the reinsured has become a national of an allied or all

put of Nord and Pas de Calais mines and annual production during above telegraph conventions Germany ten year period. Germany further must not refuse to make reciprocal literary and artistle property are regives options over ten years for delivery of seven million tons coal per must agree as respects the radio ure of the allied and associated to derivative states and production during above telegraph conventions. Germany RIGHTS—Rights as to industrial, must not refuse to make reciprocal literary and artistle property are regives options over ten years for delivery of seven million tons coal per must agree as respects the radio ure of the allied and associated to derivative states and possession to several. As to postal and INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY powers are ratified and the right reserved to impose conditions on the use of German patents and copy-rights when in the public interest

mitted during the war are canceled.

OPIUM—The contracting powers Vessels of these powers only. As to agree, whether or not they have the international railway union she signed and ratified the opium conshall adhere to the convention when vention of January 23, 1912, or of benzol, coal tar and of ammonia. The commission has powers to postpone or annul the above deliveries should they interfere unduly with the industrial requirements of Germany as to the Chinese custom tarmany.

CHARCOAL SIGNATURE AND CHARCOAL SIGNATUR

that the properties of religious mis-BILATERAL TREATTES - Each sions in territories belonging or ceded to them shall continue in their work under the control of the pow-

in their behalf. AERIAL NAVIGATION - Air craft of the allied and the asso clated powers shall have full liberty of passage and landing over and in German territory, equal treatment Cession granted under pressure by German aerodromes, and with most to enjoy most favored nation treat- many agrees to accept allied certifiment under treaties entered into by cates of nationality, air worthiness Germany and other enemy states be- or compotency or licenses and to fore August I. 1914, and under apply the convention relative to treaties entered into by Germany against navigation concluded between and neutral states during the war. The allied and associated powers to her own air craft over her own ter-ritory. These rules apply unti-1923, unless Germany has since been admitted to the League of Nations

FREEDOM OF TRANSIT - Germany must grant freedom of transit through her territories by rail or water to persons, goods, ships, carriages and mails from or to any o the affied or associated powers without customs or transit duties undue delays, restrictions or dis criminations based on nationality, means of transportation or place of entry or departure. Goods in transit shall be assured all possible speed Germany may not divert in favor of her own transport routes or maintain control stations in connection with transmigration traffic. She may not establish any tax discrimination against the ports of alsave that she is free to open or close her maritime coasting trade,

# 1870 War Must Be Returned by Huns Germany must agree to build 200,000 tons of shipping

French Flags of

annually for the account of the allies for five years, according to the peace treaty.

Germany must restore French flags takenin Franco-Prussian war of 1870. Germany must pay entire

cost of armies of occupation from date of armistice. Clearing houses to be estab-lished in all belligerent

countries to handle adjustment

of pre-war debts and contracts.

Allies may liquidate German property to their nationals by German nationals. Fire insurance contracts not

ports on August 1, 1914, must be maintained with due facilities as to warehouses and packing, without discrimination, and without charge except for expenses of administra-

the Ultava from Prague, the Oder place of a federal state to local legislation in case of a federal state to local legislation and the Danube from Ulm are department of the Ultava from Oppa, the Niemen from Ground and the Danube from Ulm are department of the Ultava from Oppa, the Niemen from Ground of a federal state to local legislation agrees to recognize the full validity there; or reject the convention altographs of the treaties of peace and additional conventions. and the Danube from Ulm are de-clared international together with their connections. The riparian The international labor office is states must ensure good conditions established at the seat of the League of navigation within their territories of Nations as part of its organizaunless a special organization exists therefor. Otherwise appeal may be had to a special tribunal of the world and prepare agenda for the League of Nations, which also may conference. It will publish a periarrange for a general international vaterways convention.

The Elbe and the Oder are to be placed under international commissions to meet within three months: | representatives of Germany, two tain, France, Denmark and Sweden. If any riparlan state on the Niemen! should so request of the League of Nations, a similar commission shall be established there. These commissions shall upon request of any

national agreement. war powers but for the time being the secretary-general of the league. With representatives of only Great lift the committee report fails to bring satisfactory action, the matter Danube is to be administered ter may be taken to a permanent limited by the secretary-general of the league. by a new international commission court of international justice for until a definitive state be drawn up final decision. The chief reliance at a conference of the powers nom-inated by the allied and associated governments within one year after the peace. The enemy governments the place. shall make full reparations for all war damages caused to the European commission; shall cede their river facilities in surrendered territory and give Czecho-Slovakla, Serbia and Rumania any rights necessary on their shores for carrying out

improvements in navigation. THE RHINE AND THE MO-SELLE-The Rhine is placed under the central commission to meet at Strassburg within six months after the peace and to be composed of four representatives of France, which shall in addition select the president; four of Germany, and two each of Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland and The Netherlands, Germany must give France on the course of the Rhine included between the two extreme points of her frontlers all rights to take water to feed canals, while herself agreeing not to make canals on the right bank opposite France. She must also hand over to France all her drafts and designs for this part of the

river.
Belgium is to be permitted to build she so desires within twenty-five years, in which case Germany must construct the part within her territory on plans drawn by Belgium; similarly, the interested allied governments may construct a Rhine-Mease canal, both, if constructed, to come under the competent interna-tional commissions. Germany may not object if the central commission desires to extend its jurisdiction over the Lower Mozelle, the Upper Rhine or lateral canals.

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and associated governments certain tugs, vessels and facilities for navigation on all the rivers, specific details to be established by an arbiter named by the United States. Decision will be based on the legitimate needs of the parties concerned and on the shipping traffic during the five years before the war. The value will be included in the regular reparation account. In the case of the Rlime shares in the German mavigation companies and property, such as wharves and warehouses held by Germany in Rotterdam at the outbreak of the war, must be handed

over. RAILWAYS - Germany in addition to most favored nation treatment on her railways, agrees to co-operate in the establishment of transportation for passensers and baggage to ensure communication by rail between the allied, associated and other states; to allow the con-struction or unprovement within twenty-five years of such lines as necessary; and to conform her rolling stock to enable its incorporation in trains of the allied or asso-ciated powers. She also agrees to accept the demnication of the St. Gothard convention if Switzerland and Italy so request.

# Access to Sea

ditions of peace. reject them, or submit them to a plebiscite. The speech of Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, in reply to Premier Clemenceau at Versailles yesterday, appeared to indicate that Germany would prepare objections to some features of the .CZECHO-SLOVAKIA-To assure Czecho-Slovakia access to the sea special rights are given her both north and south. Towards the Adriatic she is permitted to run her own through trains to Finme and Trieste. To the north Germany is to lease her for ninety-nine years spaces in Ham-burg and Stettin, the details to be worked out by a commission of three representing Czecho-Slovakia, Ger-many and Great Britain.

THE RIEL CANAL - The Kier capal is to remain free and open t

# SAFEGUARDS ARE PUT IN PACT TO PREVENT **FUTURE AGGRESSION**

war and merchant ships of all nations at peace with Germany, Goods and ships of all states are to be treated on terms of absolute equal-ity, and no taxes are to be imposed beyond those necessary for upkeep and improvement for which Germany is to be responsible. In case of violation or disagreement as to those provisions any state may appeal to the League of Nations, and may demand the appointment of an international commission. For preliminary hearing of complaints Germany shall establish a local authority at Kiel.

INTERNATIONAL LABOR OR-GANIZATIONS — Members of the League of Nations agree to establish a permanent organization to promote international adjustment of labor conditions, to consist of an anconsidered dissolved by the nual international labor conference and, an international labor office. The former is composed of four repesentatives of each state, two from the government and one each from the employers and the employed. of draft conventions or recom- in no way to interfere with measures passed by two-thirds vote must be government concerned. submitted to the lawmakers' author. All questions regard ity in every state participating, Each government may either enact the will be regulated by a subsequent INTERNATIONAL RIVERS—The terms into law; approve the principle from the junction of the Ultava. ple, but modify them to local needs;

tion. It is to collect and distribute information on labor throughout the odical in French and Euglish, and possibly other languages.

Each state agrees to make for presentation to the conference an annual report of measures taken to that for the Libe composed of four execute accepted conventions. The governing body is its executive comfrom Czecho-Slovakia, and one each from Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium, and that for the Oder governments, six the employers and governments. composed of one each from Poland, six the employees, to serve for three Russia, Czecho-Slovakia, Great Bri- years. On complaint that any govern-

ment has falled to carry out a con-vention to which it is a party, the governing body may make inquiries directly to that government and in missions shall upon request of any case the reply is unsatusfactory may riparian state meet within three months to revise any existing interment. A complaint by one government of the complaint by one government. THE DANUBLE — The European ferred for the governing body to a Danube commission resumes its pre- commission of inquiry nominated by

The first meeting of the conference will take place in October, 1919, at Washington, to discuss the eight-hour day or forty-eight-hour week; prevention of unemployment, tension and application of the international conventions adopted at Berne in 1906 prohibiting night work for women and the use of white phosphorus in the manufacture of matches; prohibiting employment of women and children at night or in mihealthy work; of women before and after childbirth, and of children as regards minimum

LABOR CLAUSE-Nine principles of labor conditions were recognized on the ground that "the well being. physical and moral, of the industrial wate carners is of supreme international importance" with excep- a severe pain in the top of my head, those necessitated by differences of My appetite was poor and I had bad climate, habits and economic de- stomach pains after eating.

least twenty-four hours, which should include Sanday whereter particult; abolition of child habor and assurance of the continuation of the education and proper physical development of children; equal pay for equal work as between men and women; equitable treatment of all the continuation of the education and proper physical development of children; equal pay by all druggists or direct from the particular pay to the continuation of the continu Germany must cede to the allied of inspection in which women should the Dlood."—Advertisement, and associated governments certain take part.

GUARANTEES IN WEST-ERN EUROPE-German territory to the west of the Rhine, together with the bridgeheads, will be occupied by affied and associated troops for fifteen years. If the conditions are faithfully carried out by Ger-many certain districts, including the bridgehead of Cologne, will be evacuated at the expiration of live years; other districts, including the bridgehead of Coblenz and the

# German Indemnity Payments.To Cover Period of 30 Years

The total of German in-demnities will be determined by an inter-allied commission before May 1, 1921, after a fair hearing, according to the peace treaty.

Schedule will be fixed for discharge of German indemnity obligations within thirty

Germany's initial indemnity payuent (twenty billion marks) shall be made in gold, goods and ships. Germany must pay civilians

for acts of crucity ordered by

her representatives. Germany must pay for maltřeatment of prisoners.

territories nearest the Belgian frontier will be evacuated after ten years, and the remainder, including the bridgehead of Mainz, will be evacuated after fifteen years. In case the interaffied reparation commission; finds that Germany has failed to observe the whole or part of her obligations, either during the occupation or after the fifteen years have expired, the whole or part of the areas specified will be reoccupied immediately. If before the expiration of the fifteen years Germany complies with all the treaty undertakings, the occupying forces will be withdrawn

immediately. GUARANTEES IN EASTERN EUROPE—All German troops at present in territories to the east of the employers and the employed the new frontier shall return as soon Each of them may vote individually as the allied and associated governments will be a deliberative legislative ments deem wise. They are to abbody, its measures taking the form stain from all requisitions and are mendations for legislation, which if for national defense taken by the

All questions regarding occupa-tion not provided for by the treaty convention or conventions which will

tional conventions to be concluded The international labor office is by the allied and associated powers stablished at the seat of the League with the powers allied with Germany; to agree to the decisions to he taken as to the territories of Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey and to recognize the new states in the frontiers to be fixed for them. Germany agrees not to put for-ward any pecuniary claims against any allied or associated power signing the present treaty based on events previous to the coming into

force of the treaty.

Germany accepts all decrees as to German ships and goods made by any allied or associated prize court. The allies reserve the right to examine all decisions of German prize courts. The present treaty, of which the French and English texts are both authentic, shall be ratified and the depositions of ratification made in Paris as soon as possible. The treaty is to become effective in all respects for each power on the date of the deposition of its ratifi-

# TONIC FOR BLOOD AND NERVES AFTER INFLUENZA ATTACK

Michigan Resident Endorses the Remedy That Ended Her Depression and Nervousness.

Many victims of Spanish influenza are suffering acutely from the after-effects of the disease. They find themselves weak, melancholy and without ambition. Nothing seems to agree with them and the food that they force themselves to eat causes distress and sleeplessness.

There is need in every case of this kind of a blood builder, for the blood arries nourishment and strength to wery part of the body, rebuilding the nerves and removing the cause of irritability and depression. This was proved in the case of Mrs. Lillian Hazen, who lives at No. 534 Forrest avenue, Detroit, Mich. She says; "An attack of influenza left me nervous and irritable and it was al-

imost impossible for me to sleep. torsed and rolled and suffered from

The guiding principle that labor to mine in a newspaper and I proshould not be regarded interely as a count of the property of the commodity of article of commerce, this. There was almost instant reright of association of employers lief and I kept up the treatment for and employees; a wage schedule to five weeks, at the end of which time deep draft Rhine-Meuse canal if maintain a reasonable stundard of I recovered my appetite and strength, as desires within twenty-five maintain a reasonable stundard of I recovered my appetite and strength. life; the eight-hour day or forty- I am no longer nervous and sleep eight hour week; a weekly rest of at well at night. The headaches have

# Use Coccanut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in rood condition, be careful what you

Most soaps and prepared shampens contain too much alkalt. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. (occannt oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly

injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleaness the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and sitky, bright, fluffy and easy

to manage.
You can get Mulsified coccanut of shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few bunces is enough to last everyone in the family for months -- 3 dvertisement.

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(Beauty Culture)

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hurt.

# THEY SHOULD NOT QUIT.

It is to be hoped that the ugly charges of graft sion prior to 1914. and corruption that have been aired in and ex- With reference to the offenses committed dur-

too serious a nature to ignore. It cannot be petty thefts, unlawful confiscations, murder of icigar?" supported by a reasonable belief and knowledge maltreatment of Allied prisoners and for other dalized and injured too much by selfish political stroved by the submarine pirates. maneuvers to permit these latest charges of graft | The former German kaiser is arraigned for a tration year will date from February 1. Headight regulations are made to drop without the most thorough, and an en-supreme offense against international morality more stringent, safety signals are tirely bonest, investigation.

and Captain Petersen have a public duty to per- of the army and navy guilty of crimes must be six months to three years, or a fine form. It is to bring grafting and corrupt officials surrendered for trial before Ally courts-martial. of \$500 to \$5000. The use of a car to just punishment. No other matter should be And as a curious sidelight on the thoroughness considered until this duty is discharged.

has been considered a strange reversal, as Oregon' he restored to China. was the original radical referendum State. It is These are some of the things which German hostesses and Jack Crow's orchestra Henning, Charles Yeri, Ralph Hagelreferendum principle, but holds that referendum of which soon will be communicated to the Ger-ling.—Richmond News. as to a proposed amendment to the Constitution! man people. They are severe, but not as drastic of the United States is not constitutional. Ore as they might have been under the principle of the people of California tarm 12. gonians may be somewhat surprised at this turn, exact justice. for it has been said of them that they had an idea. The German people are left much which, under board of control or its chairman, against a more a lookas a precedent.

and the establishment of an incorporated society the war carried on in foreign countries the stood that all this could not be realized without of the assassin Von Luxburg, of "spurles vertional drive to raise that amount, and has set the occupy Germany until this treaty is something time for October, the week of 20.27.

# THE TERMS FOR GERMANY.

Germany heard yesterday the sentence to be imposed upon her as a result of the war she perpetrated and waged against civilization. It is a heavy sentence. After it is published at home there will no longer be any excuse for any German citizen not knowing the war has been lost; foolish. Which suggests that a certhat the manner of its prosecution was in viola-la good thing. tion of civilized law and practices, which so aroused the world that punishment has been the story that the British are conpronounced and must be borne.

The complete text of the treaty drafted for officer who has to do with the oil accomplishment between the Allies and Germany not very artistically camouflaged at contains about 80,000 words. An official sum-that. mary, comprising over 12,000 words, is printed! in today's Tribune. The greater part of this sum- is confident that the country will re-vesterday's Tribune, a splendid feat in newspaper the members "speak for themselves, but not for the distillers or wholepublishing that was not equaled by any other salers." Which is rather mystify-

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Under the terms of this proposed agreement of the ship-builders to come East for conference should not be disquicting. The power. Not only must she cede a portion of what may a way of its own was the former German empire, but she must submit to mandates from her present adversaries.

A bill affecting community property been every been entry, but which had never been every been entry. submit to mandates from her present adversaries A bill affecting community prop-regarding her governmental activities. A limit passed, has reached the governor for is set upon the military and naval force she may same subject, but of entirely differmaintain-100,000 men for the army and 15,000 ent purport had been passed, it Two more days remain for the purchase of men for the navy. The size and character of the nat as like as not there will be naval craft to be allowed her is defined; for doubts. example, the largest ship she may possess is a Marshal Foch wants it to be The treaty to be imposed upon Germany has battleship of the third class—a "Deutschland" doubly secure for France this time.

ernment. A summary of the conditions are publiconstruction and maintenance of fortifications, as they have recurred at intervals for more than a thousand years. military schools, munition works, the manner It is a strong, severe treaty, dictated by vic-, of enrolling the army and navy personnel, is pre-

the soldiers of the United States won on the Under the heading of reparation and safeguards is a paidonable tendency to see that battlefield. It is a record that will last as long against future attack, Germany must demolish made. And then, the weather is as time of what the American army accomplished the fortification on Heligoland, at the entrance inconsiderate, of the Kiel canal, and on the Baltic seacoast. The Over a million of our troops are still in Europe. [Kiel canal, the Rhine and other rivers are to be in-They are a guarantee that the peace treaty will ternationalized. Alsace-Lorraine is ceded back to ragua. Halti, Panama, Liberia and be signed. They are the clinching argument of France forthwith, with several drastic provisions to Versailles except on terms of full for repairing the injury committed against equality with the others, amounted They and the government need your support France by the Prussian dictated treaty of 1871, to pretty near that. The hig powers through the subscription to the Victory Loan. Public property and holdings of the Hohenzollern the strikers won out.

and Holland. Poland gets 27,000 miles of terri- has been compelled by the city trus- Geographic Society, that the sixth Finish the job. Help to make peace. You re- tory in Silesia and Posen, a zone through East such changes as may be necessary Professor Robert F. Griggs, to exjoiced when the armistice was signed, cheered Prussia to Dantzig, which is internationalized to keep the fumes from reaching plore the now tamous Valley of Ten when soldiers came home. Now something more and placed under control of the League of Section 1997. when soldiers came home. Now something more and placed under control of the League of Some people-perhaps more than we Kodiak Island, Alaska, opposite the than lip service is required. Give it. It will not Nations. A plebescite is to be held to determine have a notion of hike the older pro-textensive volcanic area about Mt. the wish of the people of Schleswig-Holstein re- Pliny and Plutarch told of a nation. Professor Griggs headed the sogarding their future affiliations. These provisions are in expiation of Germany's crimes of aggres-

changed between the offices of the Commissioner ing the present war, Germany must aid in and train of thought. "Nobody can do ists, a petrographer, a zoologist, other of Public Health and Safety and the District pay for the cost of restoration of the devastated look like a bomb if one happens to photographers. Thus the volcame Attorney will not be forgotten, now that the regions. France is given control of the Saur be thinking about bombs and feeling nelds will be studied from man municipal election is over. That would give the basin for a period of fifteen years and absolute that arrived at United States Senator recorded on negative and film so its public the impression that they were made solely ownership of the coal mines of that district; this Johnson's office was mistaken by the wonders and beauties may be disoffice force for one of the missiles closed to members of the society. as a part of political intrigue, which would be as compensation for the ruthless destruction of Lucky it is not Christmas But, hist. most unfortunate for the officials concerned. the coal mines in Northern France. Payment Wouldn't that he one way of side- Smokes as a national monument be-The allegations which have been made are of and restoration is exacted in case of the pillage, stepping the deadly Christmas cause, to quote his proclamation assumed that they would have been made unless civilians and their unlawful punishment, the SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. that they were true, even though they might have offenses forbidden by the rules of war. Payment motor vehicle act, simplifying the served political motives. The city has been scan- must be made for shipping and human lives de- transfer of cars, and increasing the

and the sanctity of treaties and is to be brought provided, and the driving of a machine by an intoxicated person or a District Attorney Decoto, Commissioner Morse before an international court for trial. Officials drug addict constitutes a telony, of the Ally plans to convince Germany of the infamy of her deeds and the necessity for The Oregon decision which was unfavorable reformation, it is provided that the astronomical to the prohibition referendum has been discussed instruments which German troops looted from smartest social events of the season, Paul R. Hagelbarger, topographer, as inimical to the referendum in general, which the Peking government university in 1900 must

to be said that the decision does not attack the officials learned yesterday and the knowledge filled the hall with jazzy strains, to barger and Richard E. Helt, assist-

they could vote on everything but the choice of the Prussian code of dealing with the weak and foremen are the heads of these pub- in. This towering structure is to be wives. The referendum was taken by them to helpless, would have been denied them. They are sufficient size to be called farms, for those who have fulfilled destiny. embrace every law or question. The decision is left the opportunity to recreate themselves as an One of the most successful is at but have no place to go. Childhood the first one on the national prohibition question honest, law-abiding, honorable nation; the privithat has been rendered by a State court of last lege of repudiating their orgie of savage lust for THE NIGHT NEVER FORGOTTEN, "Where do we move today, mother? resort, and is bound to be regarded more or less power; time to make amends. In due course the The nymphs of woodland with shad-German people will understand and appreciate

It seems to be the purpose of the Roosevelt! That there will be loud and bitter protest; Memorial Association to make the memorials to against the agreement is certain. The govern- To rippling of waters in roundelay the great American of greater cost than was at ment of Germany is still controlled in the main trader the starlight, a silvering ray; first generally understood. These memorials, as by reactionary, reprobate apologists for kaisertentatively agreed upon, are three in number-a dom. The head of the delegation at Versailles With you in the garden of that old monument at Washington, a park at Oyster Bay is a Prussian junker. Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, such was the setting that night in ultimately to include the Roosevelt homestead, one of the diplomatic scoundrels who during to promote the development and application of work of the Prussian military high command. When, touching your tresses. distinctive Roosevelt policies. It had been under- He operated at Stockholm and was a colleague And you tenderly listened, your head considerable funds; but it was not realized that senkt" notoriety, and of Count Von Bernstorff. a fund of ten millions was necessary. However, He and his like will not approve the treaty, but I plead for your love, with my soul the memorial association has decided on a maj they will have to sign it. Allied armies will in that mirroring moonlight long i more than a scrap of paper.

the peace conference the hasty withdrawal, excited denunciations of Americans and other hysterics look

The scare that was attempted by niving to secure a monopoly of American oil fields has been denounced by a United States army supply. It was a political bogie and

The Retail Liquor Dealers' Assoing, as their interests are pretty well

his signature. Another bill on the may have been an honest mistake,

nitely stop invasions by the Huns,

As to the Atlantic flight, it cannot be said yet that they're off. It is to; be a very unusual journey, and there everything is as right as it can be

Such a thing as nations going on granted the point contended for and

the more efficience or

kind o' nervous - Even a scrapbook '

Governor Stephens has signed the speed limit on open highways from 30 to 35 miles an hour. The registration year will date from February provided, and the driving of a mapunishable by imprisonment from without the owners permission is punishable by imprisonment from G. Folsom, assistant to director: one to five years.—Sacramento

when the White Oil girls of the E. G. Zies, assistant chemist; A. J. Standard Oil Company gave their Basinger, assistant zoologist, and H. big dance at East Shore park. The N. Wallace, Harry E. Jacobs, A. F. which the crowds danced all even- ants.

state. The major dome is the state Napa.—Sacramento Union,

ows at play: Each dew-laden grass-blade a glinting lance: Gay leaves with zephyrs coquettingly

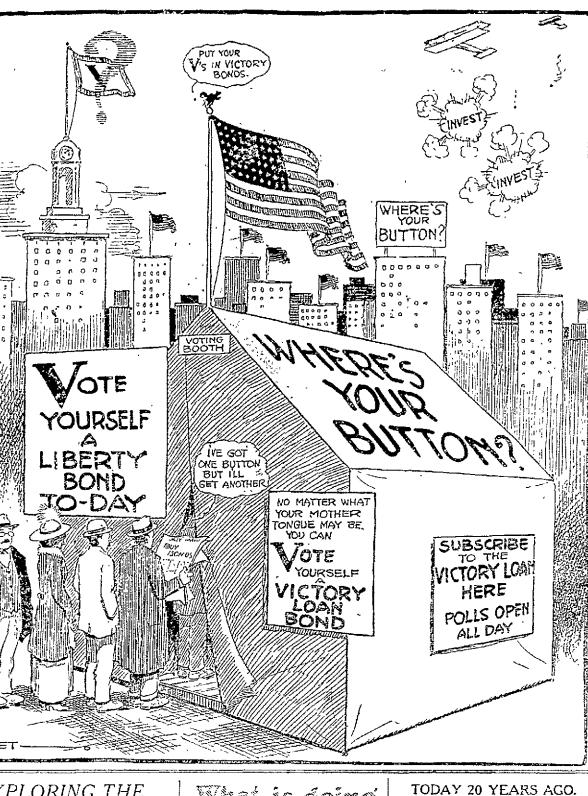
And I in the spell of your dewy

hat wondrous night and that mys-

bowed low, While, May-time and manhood and

CLAUDIUS THAYER. Berkeley, May, 1912.

# Have You Voted Yet?



# EXPLORING THE KAHMAI REGION

Erndition from the Fresno Mirror: been received by Gilbert Grosvenor, tees to inclose his place and make expedition of the society, headed by

greatest, if not the greatest, natural

President Wilson, last September

"this wonderland may become of popular scenie as well as scientific ing. interest for generations to come, inasmuch as all its phenomena exist upon a scale of great magnitude."

Effort will be made this summer to determine whether behum, the non-inflammable gas which is pected to revolutionize the science of ballooning, is to be found about Karmai. But that is only one of the fascinating problems that this aweinspiring phenomenon holds out to science. The processes of nature m the creation of the earth's surface may be studied there as nowhere else on the globe

The personnel of this year's ex-

pedition follows: Emory C. Kolb, motion picture photographer; Frank I. Jones, photographer: E. T. Allen, chemist; C. N. Several hundred people turned out Fenner, petrologist; J. S. Hine, zoo

"SUTTR LITTLE CHILDREN TO COME."

Detroit is to have a \$600,000 lie institutions whose holdings are of a meeta for the oppressed, a haven is to be transformed into a golden age in which the whimpering query. will never be heard. On the roof of this fortress of domestic rights there is to be a great children's playground, far from the wheels of mo-

tor cars and the dirt of the street. The City of the Straits has started omething which, presently, may be reflected in consist roturns. Putting premium on children, and making them, as it were, tickets of admission into apartment buildings, is something rather new in this cruel world.

But it is decidedly along the right IDORA PARK Detroit has not patented the idea of an infant preserve. Cincinnati would not be liable to suits for infringement if it copied the scheme. We should have not one, but many apartment buildings with "Welcome

EVIDENCE IS SUFFICIENT. If the kaiser's neck is saved, it will

Children," on their door mats .- Cu

cinnati Times-Star,

e due to the fact that the law is not sufficient-the evidence is intact all right.—Savannah News.

# What is doing

'entury clubhouse, Ecrycley. Knights Templar hold annual all, Hotel Oakland. Robert Muchate gives concert.

New England Association gave ean supper, Starr King hall, Loughters of the Confederac nutual convention.

Orpheum-Clara Morton. Fulton-"Eyes of Youth-Ye Liberty-Kolh and Dill. Pantages-"A Fireside Reverie." T. & D .- Anita Stewart. American-Geraldine Farrar. nema—Marguerite Clark.

Franklin-Shirley Mason. Broadway-Fannie Word Columbia -- Dollies of the Foliles, Neptune Beach--Surf swimming. blora Park---Outdoor swimming.

# What is doing

Mask and Dagger play, Twentieth | fentury clubhouse. Berkeley, even-

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justments on the ground that the car company fixes the responsibility of the men's share in an accident whom each must insure for \$250 m operation soap and water can again favor of the company at the same be used to advantage, a piece of ice poration.

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Blackheads are usually the predecessors of pimples. Pimples are infected germ nests of bacteria. The skin of the face, as a rule, becomes oily because of excess fat in food. The greasy skin attracts dirt particles and nucrobes from water fingers and the air. These clog up the pores and are called blackheads They become pimples after the gering begin to grow. After the blackheads have formed you probably employ your fingers to squeeze them out. Thus you inflame the tiny fibers about the area and give the staphylococus albus, or pus-producing germs, a suitable soil for growth You then have a fully developed

festered pimple. The food and oil of the skin, in order to work normally and prevent blemishes, must not receive an ove. supply of fat from such food as hash fried meats, sausages, yeal, pork bacon, ham or game. Unskimmet soup is too Freasy and also should be avoided. Heavy, vegetables such as cabbage, turnips, beets, Brussels sprouts, onions and the like, are also to be avoided. Coffee, tea, cocoa and liquors are similarly to be avoided because of their interference with normal growth.

Plenty of water, an abundance of sleep and outdoor life helps to promoted the general health and actmore efficiently than any medicine in the prevention of pimples and

A simple soap such as castile or any other neutral soap should be we'l rubbed into the porcs with an up-and-down movement for the profile, a crosswise movement for the chin, and a rotary movement for the cheeks. The soap should be well particles will stick to the sebaceous

Plenty of water should be used, and the face washed perfectly clean ourchases the old Souther farm of and dried with a rough towel. It the face has been washed with warm water, rinse it gradually first with lukewarm water and then cold water. This will stimulate the roundabout flow of the scarlet stream and add to the rosiness of

If you must press upon the pimple or blackhead after washing the face. it is well to rub the skin first with a good cold cream. This will tempoof the men's share in an order to rathly entire the pores and those together with the surety people with loosen the particles of oil. After this rarily enlarge the pores and thus can be employed as an iron for the skin and the finishing touch may be

put on with a bit of talcum powder. If this simple method of treating pimples and blackheads brings you no relat, have your physician diagnose your ailment.



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1919.

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WASHINGTON, May 8. - Fifty more men convicted during the war for violation of the espionage act have been granted elemency by President Wilson on recommenda- the First National Bank building.

commuted sentence, respectively, in-John Kiderowski, Northern Cali-

fornia, ten years, neduced to three two years; one year and one day.

M. M. Strode, Arizona, two years;

Charles Spaltner, Hawaii, sixteen years; three years. E. W. Fazwater, Northern Cali-Walan Shah, Northern California, five years; time served.
Walan Shah, Northern California,
two years, one year and one day.
William Reground Northern California, fifteen months, to Septems

hee 1, 1919 William T. Walker, New Mexico, two years; one year and one day. W. H. Fadler, Arizona, five years: time served George Suppson, Arizona, one year; nine months.

Curt Schneider, Northern California, five years; one year and one Joseph Nichols, Arizona, eighteen

Perley J. Burns, Arizona, two years; one year and one day. George L. Giebel, Northern Cali-fornia, five years, one year and one

Minnie Grebel, Northern Califor ele, ome vesti tume served

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Coast Shipyards Unite Permanence in Industry Demanded

Rather than act independently, "Chairman United States Shipping shipbuilders of the bay district and Board, Southern California have decided to "Washington, D. C.: Northwestern builders into conference before appointing the sented by our committee, greatly approximative which will soon go to Washington to wait upon Edward N. May sixth and the Invitation therein Shipping Board, to seek assurances effic District are already taking steps that Federal contracts will not be for a joint meeting on the Coast with cancelled.

tion of Attorney-General Palmer in the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corpora- meet with you, and when the compursuance of the policy of being tion, the Moore Shipbuilding Committee is appointed, they will wire you lenient to those who have served a pany. Union Construction Company, for approval of a proposed date for year or more in prison and whose Hanlon Drydock and Shipbuilding their appearance at Washington, sentences in the stress of war times. Company, Schaw-Batcher Company.

REVIVE BOND SALES. now appear excessive.

Others granted elemency, with the district where they were convicted, the migmal sentence and the victed, the migmal sentence and the victed.

Positive declaration that no drastic steps in shipbuilding caucellations are contemplated was telegraphed the ocal branch of the United States Shipping Board from Philadelphia

readquarters today.
The telegram urged Captain A. F. Pillsbury, district manager, to do everything possible to assure both the builders and workmen that they have no cause for alarm over the canrellations, which are to be followed s contracts for new types of ships. PLAN COAST CONFERENCE.

During the meeting yesterday Seorge A. Armes, chairman of the hipbuilders, sent telegrams to the forthwest Shipbuilders' Association. hich includes the steel shipyards in Washington and Oregon, inviting laid down the following as the princi-their immediate presence at San ples upon which they must stand and Francisco for a Pacific Coast confer- fight if necessary. ference, the committee of shipbuild-urs will leave for Washington to con-work must be continuously provided ence. Immediately after this conhis invitation. It is possible that this committee will consist of one repre-

the exact personnel will not be de-

termined until the inceting of all Pa-

cific Coast representatives. The following telegram was sent to Hurley: "Oakland, California, May 7, 1919. Mr. Edward N. Hurley

Conference

"The interests in California, reprelurley, chairman of the United States extended. Shipbuilders of South Pathe representatives of the yards in the

> shipbuilders, understand from your elegrams that no changes in programs will be recommended or approved by you which would cause any suspension of labor or operations in our shipyards and that the yards are to continue to proceed with the performance of all uncancelled contracts. This assurance from you has received the widest publicity and has produced a most agreeable reaction everywhere and has revived subscriptions to the Liberty Bonds among the shipyard workers and others.

SHIPBUILDING.
"By PHIL TELLER, president.
"By HARRISON'S, ROBINSON,

CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE ON

"Secretary, DEMAND STEADY WORK. At their meeting, the shipbuilders

1. The work at the yards must consentative from each of the yards, but permanent the shipbuilding industry

> Attention was called to the tre mendous effect upon the success of

> > ABO.

The decision was reached yesterday afternoon at the conference held in the offices of Harrison S. Robinson at the Pirst National Bank building. It your telegram. From this conference all she knows of Lewis Pennoyer Ramhas nothing to hide from the Los An- Wrentmore, sophomore student at Francis Hotel soon and go south to tell defied parental wishes and left for say, of Teresa Hoover, her mulatto maid, of the shooting of the maid by Ramsay, of Ramsay's suicide.

Two of the best years of her life, she failing time and again. Ramsoy shot berself was his target. Discovering his her from Berkeley.

Her from Berkeley.

FORGOT HEALTH TESTS and kept her there, guarding the place for two days against the possibility of her mistress' return.

a wo of the five shots he fired at the maid punctured her lungs. She was seized with pneumonia. In the midst be midst her delirium Ramsay shot and killed when she allebted from the taken. The delivious and shot and killed when she allebted from the testion of the collisions and make the collisions and shot all when she allebted from the testion of the evening a number of chillengal to the collisions and the collisions are shown in the collisions and the collisions are shown in the collisions and the collisions are shown in the c himself. The delirious maid and the dead body of her assailant were found soon after by the police. Peggy Cole had disappeared. She was located at the St. Francis vesterday.

bers of Washington's health depart—the city man paza perweva come must be great her at the statute. The contribute their share. Oliver Hyde, the St. Francis vesterday.

broke the engagement only to renew it examination. Unless a negative cul- as the Park Boulevard "stant," while at his pleading. Her mother and she ture is taken, she will be placed in a group of other boys are to take part took the house of tragedy at Ocean Park durantine until all evidences of in another one, which is a secret, until Heights. Panears a cityle and a secret, until diphtheric negative are group. ers will leave for Washington to conter with Hurley in accordance with
his invitation. It is possible that this

2. The yards must have the kind of Cole says. Ultimatoly his mental and steady Heights, Ramsay a studio next door.
Ramsay's attention finally drove her nearly to a nervous breakdown, Peggy

2. The yards must have the kind of Cole says. Ultimatoly his many a studio next door. 2. The yards must have the kind of Cole says. Ultimately his uncle placed contracts which stabilize and make him in a sanitorium, but he secured

> Oakland, Questions of hours and wages, which may have a decisive effect upon the attitude of Congress, are there under discussion

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BERKELEY, May S .- New com-Cole, a beautiful woman of 32 years plications arose today in the stormy with great blue eyes and blonde hair, romance of 18-year-old Elizabeth the University of California, who the East last week to become the bride of Francis Burton Harrison, playground are to do "their bit" togovernor-general of the Philippine ward using the Victory Loan and wake

Whether Miss Wreatmore will besays, she gave to Ramsay, seeking to come the bride of the wealthy govreform him of his drunkenness and ernment official at the wedding planned for the home of her flance's the maid through the door of Miss a strictly private ceremony depends Cole's bungalow, supposing Miss Cole upon some tiny germs which she is supposed to have carried East with

East to join her flance, Miss Wrent-horhoed and attract attention to their more, who was one of 21 diphtheria signs: "Buy and Be in the Swim, Buy carriers discovered at the University When she alighted from the train in dren from about the city are to take the national capital she found mempart in a demonstration of "stunts" at

had insuppeared. Sing the state of the state Before Miss Wrentmore was al- Oakland's youngest and most talented diphtheria germs are gone

Friday night. So come out, felks, see the fon and aid and encourage the MAY POSTPONE WEDDING Miss Wrentmore's wedding to Gov-ernor Harrison is planned for May The following are taking part: Chris-15. Should the fail to have lost all ty Allen, Sydney Allen, Marlorie Allen evidences of the supposed germs by Earl Parker, Elvyn-Evers, Ward Orr. contracts which stabilize and make him in a sanitorium, but he secure permanent the shipbuilding industry his freedom not long after and his an novance of her was renewed. She had novance of her was renewed. She had she had for contracts in course of her hand for contracts in course of performance should be permitted.

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the shiphuilding program in the West mance of the attractive college girl of whatever actions are taken at the meetings of the Pacific Coast Metals W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the State Constant Date Leonard, John Cosgreve, Robert West Metals W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the State Constant Date Leonard, John Cosgreve, Robert Medals W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the State Constant Date Leonard, John Cosgreve, Robert Medals Medals Medals Date Leonard, John Cosgreve, Robert Medals Medals Medals Date Leonard, John Cosgreve, Robert Medals Meda of whatever actions are taken at the were added through the action of Dr. meetings of the Pacific Coast Metals W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the State Trade District Council and the Pacific Coast District Council and the Pacific Coast District Council of Folier was presented by Dr. J. J. Benton, Campbell, Rober Bourke, Lyell Folick: Onker now holding conventions in Berkeley health officer. The former Oakland, Questions of hours and immediately communicated with Washington, requesting that Miss Wrentmore be held for medical ex-Wrentniore he held for medical ex-

Mrs. Clarence G. Wrentmore and a home in Manila, but an investigation ounger daughter. Margaret, who of passenger lists by the Berkeley dso broke quarantine rules, are sup-officials failed to disclose their names

## THE VICTORY LOAN AT A GLANCE Still to Go \$3,034,150 Today \$2,470,200 To Date \$10,601,850 \$13.635,000 2,551,025 Berkeley ..... 1,719,000 1,409,950 Alameda .......... Washington Twp. . . Over top \$72,275 122,325 139,800 128,200 81,725 Over top \$500 123.800 8.80092,150

The children of the Park Boulevard

people up, by having an interesting, ea-

thusiastic neighborhood parade Friday afternoon. May 2, after school, in the

East Oakhand district. Coasters are to

be bedecked and camouflaged as over

seas tanks and ships, while wheels are

to be colored with flags and red, white and blue. All the children takens some

are to be costumed as clowns, sailors and soldiers and each child is to be sup-

plied with a horn, drum or some noise making instrument to arouse the neigh.

a Victory Rond," "Don't Be a Slacker,"

posed to be on their way to their

TEA AT CHURCH. RICHMOND, May 8 .-- A tea was

given by the Ladjes' Aid of the First Baptist church yesterday. A good sized sum was raised for church purposes. Those on the program were Mrs. Clyde Parker, Mrs. Crigler, Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Stanton, Ruby Trivette and Mrs. Bassott.

NO. 81.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Six cities in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district had reported over-subscribing victory lean up to early today, according to Liberty Loan headquarters. They are Portland, Spokane, Alameda, Eurcka, Bakersfield and Vallejo, Standing in percentages of quotas of other cities eported were: Berkeley, 85 per cent; Santa Cruz, 80; San Diege, 75; Stockton, 77; Seattle, 55; Oakland, 53; Salt Lake, 52: San Jose, 51: Fresno, 50; Tacoma, 43: Ogden, 32; San Francisco, 28.09, and, Los Angeles, 25.58.

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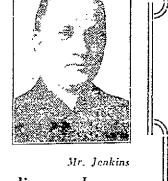
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Mayor Davie that members of city boards appointed by former Mayor Mott, who have two of their sixrear terms to serve resign, that the mayor may have control of the affairs of the board.

"I think under the circumstances," said, "the members of the vari-ous boards serving under Mott appointments might file resignations, hasmuch as the people in two elec-tions have said unmistakably that they want me to run the city. I might appoint most of them right back again, but they would then owe allegiance to me and not to my predecessor, who is out of public

Davie's suggestion is almed at several members of park, playground library and civil service boards, who were appointed four years ago. On the park board the remaining Mort appointees are Walter D. Cole and Dr. S. H. Buteau; on the civil service hoard they are Roscoe Jones, whose term expires in June. and Ralph Fisher, who still has two years to serve. Three members of the li-brary board and three on the playground board are also Mott ap-pointees with two years to serve. The mayor will make a formal

# **CUT THIS OUT**

Old English Recipe For Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises.

Head Noises.

If you know of some one who is troubled with Catarrhal Deafness, head noises or ordinary entarth cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. In England scientists for a long time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional disease and neess sarily requires constitutional treatment. Sprays, inhalers and nose donehes are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the middle ear which frequently means total deafness, of else the disease may be driven down the air passages toward the lungs which is equally as dangerous. The following formula which is used extensively in the damp Eaglish climate is a constitutional treatment and should prove especially efficacious to sufferers here who live under more favorable climate conditions.

Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of

Scure from your drugglst 1 ounce of Scure from your drugglst 1 ounce of Parmint (Double strength). Take this public improvements by petty govern-home and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring union relief from distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing occome easy and hearing improve as the inflammation in the custachian tubes is reduced. Parmint used in this way acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system and has a tonic faces of the preparation is casy to twho said he thought the residents make, costs little and is pleasant in chould spend their money for Victory take. Every person who has catarrh honds and root for street improvements.

Severs were ordered installed on cluster of a particularly dramatic test. Secure from your drugglet I cance of we are not held up any more in making

# HAVE DARK HER

Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea

tifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brown of Co. tive with a brew of Sage Tea and Suiphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded, or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for Editor TIGHTNE; The two handred "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com- and bity-eight members of the Fits pound," you will get a large bottle Department of our city, together with of this old-time recipe, improved by their respective wives, and children. the addition of other ingredients, all bereby thank you for the generous as ready to use, at very little cost, sistance you rendered them in behalf of This simple mixture can be de-the two plateon ordinance, which was so and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears: after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks

# AS YOUNG AS YOUR KIDNEYS

The secret of routh is ELIMINA-TION OF POISONS from your body. This done, you can live to be a hundred and enjoy the good things of life with as much "pep" as you did when in the springtime of youth. Keep your body in good condition, that's the secret. Watch the kidneys. They filter and purify the blood, all of which blood passes through them once every three minutes. Keep them clean and in proper working condition and you have nothing to feer. Drive the poisonous wastes and deadly urin acid accuralations from your system. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and you will always be in good condition. You will always be in good condition. MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and you will always be in good condition. You will feel strong and rigorous, with steady nerves and clastic muscles. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland.

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# WOMAN'S GASE

AMAZES OAKLAND

A business man's wife could not ew or read without sharp pains in her eyes. For years her eyes were red and weak. Finally she tried simple witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, ec, as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, The result produced by a single hotthe amazed everyone. We guarantee a small bottle Lavoptik to help ANY CARE weak, strained or Inflamed oyek. Aluminum oy cap FREE, Osgood Brothers, draggists...... AdverMRS. ANTOINETTE STEARNS, left, and MRS. W. B. PRESSLEY are two of the delegates attending the convention in this city of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.



After writing a note and address-

ing it "to whom it may concern," Mrs.

F. L. Donlin, living at 1756 Franklin

street, turned on the jets of the gas range and went to bed.

She was found dead this morning by Mrs. H. W. Teeple, her landlady.

found with the Foyeland & Burke

Commissioner W. H. Edwards took Child Fatally Hurt

est.

A lively fiff hetween neighbors lined year-old girl swallowed poison in the

on two sides of the question of innura-ing Minna street, Leise avenue and once connecting links enlivered the remodilines. A Designation of the convergence of several hundred movie fans, and was believed to be dying here today. The girl refused to make proceedings. A. P. Stiefvater said that an explanation or give her name, said that the street was impossable, Afer hearing arguments pro and con the council laid the matter over for a report from the superintenient of streets and an inspection of the land involved by

Nobody Can Tell When You The mattens' pension ordinance, re storing pension rights to jail matrons, as authorized in the recent charter amendment, was finally adopted today. Application of the Oakland-Richmond

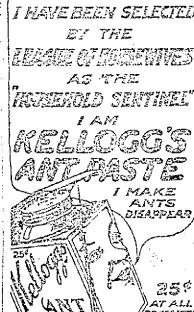
Firemen Appreciate

Tribune's Support pended upon to restore natural color invorably received by the people yesterday.

The Fire Department will render itself worthy of your valuable support.
Respectfully, GEORGIE W. MOFFITTI President.

Jump From Ferry a caught by the first mate and a gas the heat touches the per, son Ensurity and hold by the Oakland police

MULLON BACK TO DUSK. J. H. Meilon, speratary of the lourd of Health, who has been 11 fe weeks, today returned to his lerk. Mellon was suffering from a cream breakdown caused by nigh ty during the two infl.



occupied in the United States Senate Confederacy covet as a historical relic, lent a thrill to the second day of the nineteenth annual convention of the Galifornia division meeting in Hotel Oakland, For more than a year the state organization and the national as-sociation, numbering upward of 100,000 members, have made a strenuous effort to acquire the piece of furniture, which in the possession of Thurlow Mc-Mullin of San Jose, who refuses to part with it. Delegations and communications have met with a firm refusal from the possessor of the helrtoom. Although the special committee appointed at the last convention offered a report of failure; California division women de-termined this morning that they would

continue the campaign for ownership until the historical chair became theirs. CONSIDER 1918 HEROES. Side by side with their work for the care of Confederate veterans, the 1917-1919 hero fund for the education of the nen who had fought under the Stars and Stripes in the present war was con sidered. The work for the assistance of widows of southern veterans was offset by the scholarship fund, which is providing education for the daughters of southern families. Homage was offered equally to the men in gray and

decorated the service flags in almost every chapter in the state. What the United Daughters of the Confederacy in California had accomplished on behalf of the Liberty Loan campaigns, American Red Cross Society, Navy League, foreign relief, entertainment of service men, influenza epidemic during which several of their own number who had volunteered as nurses had died, endowment of hospital beds and burial of Confederate veterans was told in detail today by the presidents of the 19 chapters in the state. TOAST TO WILSON.

A toast to "Our Southern President, Woodrow Wilson"—"In 1492 Columbus sailed across the ocean to prove the her husband had left her and could: world was round; in 1919 Woodrow Wilson sailed across the occur to prove the Carnival Company, which plays this week in Martinez. Mrs. Donlin had been ill for two weeks. world was square" was greeted

Mrs. Andrew M. Davis, who has filled the executive chair for the past two years, is retiring. The presidency, acby Attorney's Auto cording to precedent, will go to Southern California. The election and naming L. L. Steele of 123 Lake street, the the place of the 1920 convention takes place before the adjournment late this ttorney who ran over little Lucille

Casea, who died this morning at the baby hospital, will be charged with The original "Dixie," "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and other songs of the manshughter and taken before police inspectors this afternoon, according to Civil war days were sung this afternoon by Mrs. James Edward Mock, daughter of Colonel Thomas Jefferson Patton, a southern officer. A group of southern Steels claims the little girl ran out southern officer. A group of southern in front of his machine when he was melodies sung by Mrs. Joe Miller turning the corner at Sixteenth and opened the morning session. Readings by Mrs. Tomliason Wise of San Fran-eisco, numbers by the stringed sextet of the University of California and ducts by Miss Theresa Sherwood and Miss Lillie Sherwood varied the program of convention work today.
RECEPTION TONIGHT.

The "historical evening" will conclude the two-day convention tanight. The quakers will be Dr. H. E. Bolton of the history department of the University of California and Rev. Josiah Sibley of San Francisco, Awards of medals will

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# Mrs. Collins' Will Admitted to Probate

The will of Mrs. Anna Collins, be-ucathing the bulk of her \$60,000 estate short time before her death.

Letters of administration in the estate

of Mrs. Mary Dieke, whose family con-ducted one of the first hotels in Oakland, were pactitioned for today by Mrs. Marie Hughes, a daughter. The estate noted beautiy, is living in Virginia. The hotel owned by the Diekes was situated at East Twelfth street and Thirteenth avenue. The will leaves the estate to the children.

made. The musical numbers will be offered by W. C. Ironmonger, Miss Agnes Clegg, Miss Rosalle Harrison and Miss Lutz. An informal reception will

follow.

# Husband Accused

of Nagging, Cruelty Nagging, idleness, profligacy and cruelty are alleged in the divorce com-

her own expenses on vacation trips, told her she was ignorant and neglected to consists of Oakland real property. An-other daughter, Mrs. Caroline Wilson, a The divorce complaint of Mrs. Myr-

# Sixty-Day Sentence

The delegates who have gathered from larceny. The judge wanted to know if all parts of California will be entertained on a motor trip tomorrow at the evidence introduced, May sold 5:36 o'clock.

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to a daughter in Los Angeles, was admitted to probate today by Judge Lin S. Church. The estate was left to her by her brother, James M. Halsted, four years ago. The executor of Halsted's estate fought for three years to retain the money in the astate instead of paying it over to Mrs. Collins. The decision in her favor was received only a short time before her death.

she asks custody.

Mrs. Ella J. Lease alleges that her husband, Benjamin H. Lease, whom she is suing for divorce, allowed her to pay

the Dean against Arthur L. Dean was placed on the secret file today.

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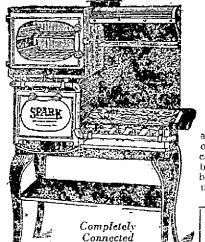
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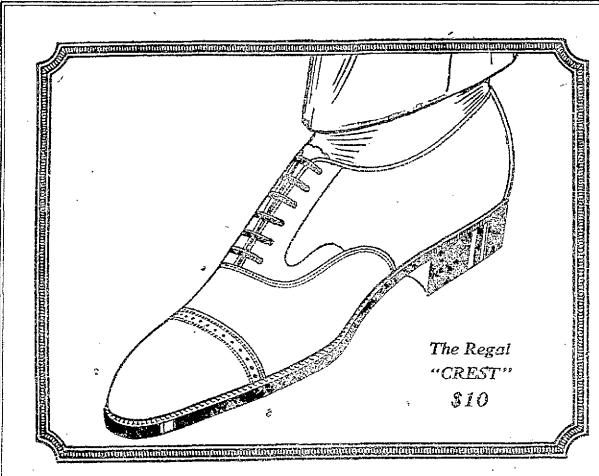
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# Friday Night

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WASHINGTON, May 8.—Tributes from President Wilson and former President Taft to the life work of Miss Jane A. Delano, formerly director-general of the nursing service of the American Red Cross, who died at a base hospital in France April 15, were among the many read last night at memorial services here in her honor.

tive to receive the medal, Scoretary | Cross headquarters,

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MODESTO May 8.—Five hendred quarts of whisky beer and whee, seized in a "blind pig' raid here two weeks ago were poured down a sewer manhole guage newspaper published at Asta a pronduct downtown street corner." The stock was confiscated by the officers in a raid on a paint shop conducted by Samuel L. Pinckney, alleged to serve two years in the Federal out to serve two years in the Federal out of the opionage act, were sentenced today to serve two years in the Federal out of the prison at McNeil's Island. Judge W. H. Rice. III health saved him

Finn Editors Given

Wage Claimants Will from a long juli sentence. The dry or-dinance provides that all lumor selzed in such raids be destroyed. Pinckney

Be Given Hearings FACRAMENTO May 8.-The State Labor Commissioner was given au-thority to prosecute actions for the

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# Notables to Two-Year Sentences Do Honor To Whitaker

For a second time, artist and writ er folk from San Francisco will come across the bay—a blg group of them—because of Herman Whit-aker. The first trip was made thirteen years ago when homes and studios were licked up in the flery furnace of 1905-and Herman Whit-aker, living in an old barn-like last night at memorial services here in her honor.

A pathetic feature of the service was the posthumously awardins of the Distinguished Service medal to Miss Delano, who was the last of her family. As there was no relative to receive the reasons and it will be framed and hung in the department of nursing at Red approval yesterday making a total or the findividual is unable to bear the expense of the suit under the terms of a bill signed by Governor Stephens. Fourtheen other measures received executive them from the department of nursing at Red approval yesterday making a total or the gilk culture house) went over to San Francisco and brought home with him those of his friends whose them other measures received executive dering ashes and cracked bleak approval yesterday making a total or the gilk culture house) went over to San Francisco and brought home with him those of his friends whose the studios had been reduced to smoldering ashes and cracked bleak approval yesterday making a total or the gilk culture house) went over to San Francisco and brought home with him those of his friends whose the suit under the terms of a bill signed by Governor Stephens. Fourtheen the gilk culture house in Piedmont (known as the collection of wage claims where the silk culture house) went over to San Francisco and brought home with him those of his friends whose the suit under the terms of a bill signed by Governor Stephens. Fourtheen the suit of th house in Piedmont (known as the doors of Whitaker's home wide open-they were never closed for that matter, for the Whitaker chil-dren were many and were in and out of the old house the day long. Herman Whitaker, whose heart was as big as his pocketbook was lean, tacked the children away somewhere at night and kept the artist and the writer folk with him until they could readjust themselves. Next Sunday the second trip will be made. This group will be even larger than the first, for in addi-tion to the "old crowd" will be the men and women of letters who came into Whitaker's life when he be-gun to mount the ladder of fame. These men and women come partly at the bidding of the California Writers' club, who have arranged a memorial tribute in honor of Herman Whitaker, novelist and war correspondent; more insistant than the invitation of the California Writers' club is the call of the man himself (who always said that he looked upon death as the great last adventure) whose kindly dignity, whose loyalty and faith in his friends, whose love for humanity,

> next Sunday to greet his friends and act the part of engaging host. MEMORIAL AT LIVE OAK THEATER.

The memorial will be held Sun day, May 11, in Charles Keeler's beautiful Live Oak theater in Claremont, Berkeley, whose walls are the trees and whose ceiling is the soft California sky under wnlch Herman Whitaker always tramped while reating his stories. It will begin t 3 o'clock.

whose supreme courage against ter-rific odds leave a memory as vivid as that of his old friend Jack Lon-don, so that it does not seem possible that he will not be standing at the entrance of Live Oak theater

Because of the limited amount of com in the little open air theater, dub, and admission will be by card

only.

Will Irwin, the famous writer and war correspondent, lately returned from France, will tell of his experiences with Whitaker in the war zone, whither Whitaker went as special correspondent for the Oakand TRIBUNE early in 1918. Charles K. Field, editor of Sunsel

Jagazine; Charles Keeler, the poet, and Gertrude Atherton, famous novelist, will be among the speakers who will pay tribute to the memory of their friend. Uda Waldrop has taken Bruno Siegfried Hubn's "Inrictus," has transcribed the song and arranged it for the Bohemian club quartet, which will sing it as a special contribution from the club recently given the honorary title "The Loved Laurel Crowned Poet of California," and who was one of Herman Whitaker's oldest and best loved friends, will read a poem which she has written to hisanemory. f which Whitaker was a member.

Charles Keeler is taking care of all arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Dell Munger, Mrs. Torrey Connor and Mrs. Herman Whitaker. Br. C. Gaddis, president of the Cali-! fornia Writers' club, will receive the guests: he will be assisted by Mrs Gaddis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mor-row, General and Mrs. Oscar F. Long, Mrs. Winifred Bontils (Annie Laurie), Mrs. Dell Munger, Miss Keeler, John D. Party, Howell Hardy and Harry Caffer.

CLUB DINNERS BECOMING POPULAR.

Mrs. Charles Darling of Berkeley vho spent eleven years in Alaska, will be the speaker at the Member-ship club at the National League for Women's Service, 333 Kearny street, San Francisco, next Monday even-

Always an interesting speaker Mrs. Darling is especially happy in Waters, relating her experiences in Alaska. Bellineds, Bowline Aley, Good accommedations owner of a dog team that won the famous race in Nome several seasons, she became very part and par-cel of the life in Alaska, loving it as a prospector who had "struck it rich" would. Early in 1917 an Alpine Chasseur was sent to America Hopland, Cal.

To buy one hundred Alaskan dogs for war service. Therefore the control of the service. Twenty-eight of Mrs. Darling's famous dogs left their gay frontier sporty life in Alaska for grim war duties at the French front. The story of their service will be an interesting feature of Mrs. Darling's talk.

As only a limited number can be accommodated, and in view of the fact that these dinners are becoming extremely popular (the rooms being crowded last week to hear Miss Mary Eyer), the club secretary has given notice that members should nake reservations by mail or phone before 6 o'clock on, the evening of

LEGISLATION BOILED DOWN AT LAST

An interesting program was enjoyed by the members of the Oakland W. C. T. U., Monday afternoon. The meeting was held at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Emma S. Schertzer, legislative superintendent, gave a clear and comprehensive report of the State Legislature proceedings, after which she was presented with a basket of flowers by Mrs. Sturdevant Peet, who represented the union. Others who took part in the program were Mrs. Mazie McDonald, Miss Dykes, Mrs. Frances Lercher and Mrs. M. W. Randali.

Mrs. Pect gave a resume of the work of the World's W. C. T. U. THEE CEUB AND CALAFORNIA HISTORY.

The Hill Club met last Monday

with Mrs. H. J. Smith and Miss Ruth Huffman and enjoyed a delightful ıfternoon. The program was opened with a

piano solo, "Romance" (La Forge), by Miss Margaret White Coxon, The speaker for the afternoon was Owen C. Coy, Ph. D., a member of the California Historical Survey Cont, mission. He gave an interesting talk on the research work done by the commission, showing how necesthe commission, showing how necessary it is to various lines of work.

Mrs. Johns sang (a) "A Bowl of Roses" (Clarke), (b) "The Woodpecker" (Nevirj), (c) "Someday, Sometime." (Clarke). The program closed with a plano solo by Mrs. (Coxon, Scherzo, B flat minor, (Chenja). After a social hour over the tea-

# Johnson and Borah Object to War Move

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Senators Borah of Idaho and Johnson of Cali-fornia have Issued statements criticising the plan of the War Depart-ment to recruit 8000 men to serve as replacement troops for the American forces now in Siberla. Senator Borah declared it was "de-liberate murder" to send the men to

Siberia, and both he and Senator Johnson said that since the United States was not at war with Russia, it had no right to send armed forces into that country. ACTOR DROPS DEAD.

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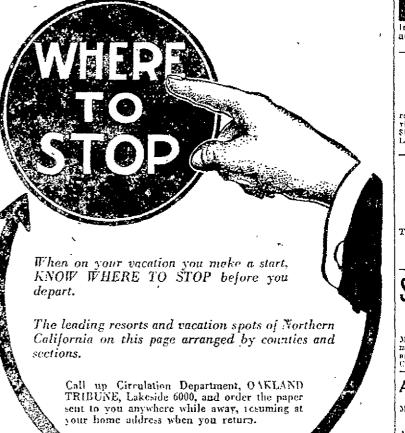
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set forth by the Home Industry cague, are as follows:

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High to Hold Field Day WAR PREDICTED URGE SOLDIERS TO

That the Orient furnishes a fruitful Just home from Y. M. C. A. service source for future conflicts and that a in France, where he made it his spewar may start there that will affect the nations of the world as much, or perhaps more, than the great struggle that end- army to retain their government insured in Europe last fall, was the belief ance, Harold F. Morris of this city proexpressed by Dr. Ng Poon Chow, editor of a Chinese daily newspaper published in San Francisco, in a talk today at the luncheon of Oakland den, Interna- Pershing suggesting field work among tion Association of Lions' Clubs, in the the soldiers to show the value of the

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ng plants throughout the state we must make a demonstration to the prospective manufacturers, beyond a question of doubt, that we will support their industries. MORE JOBS CREATED

of them, on account of having severed their connections in the Middle West and East, will select California HELPS THE BUYER AS WELL | are agriculturists, some of them are Greater consumption of home mechanics, some are clerical men, nade goods will mean greater prog. and others professional; for them to ing heroes.

Surcharge Objections Are Heard IN JAPAN POLICY RETAIN INSURANCE Electricity Most Profitable: Britton

Just home from Y. M. C. A. service on direct examination by Attorney Chaffee Hall, the witness, Black, cent surcharge granted the Pacific argued that a considerable portion cial business to urge the men of the Gas and Electric and Great Western of the company's loss had been due Power Companies last July was the showing made by Vice-President charge to the power sold the city John A. Britton on cross-examination of Alameda, who had obtained a luposes not yet to relinguish his efforts. Letters which he wrote to General by B. D. Marx Greene that electric crative contract from the Liberty Pershing suggesting field work among sales of the company upon which the shippards, re-selling and competing surelarge applied was the most be-surelarge applied was the most be-critive branch of the service, the its own ground, being able to quote other department, including gas and steam heat, failing to make a proper energy than the company could unreturn on the investment. This was the contention of Vice-

President Britton in support of the utility company's claim that an elimination of this surcharge should not be ordered by the railroad commis-sion in the present hearing before Commissioner Prank R. Pevlin, The other development in a day confined almost exclusively to the reading into the record of comparative compilations of business done that all Y. M. C. A. workers in the field, who were insurance men, be askduring 1917 and 1918 and estimated for 1919, was the probable defense the Great Western Power Company ed to preach the same sermon to all men with whom they came in contact. will make following the testimony of He acted upon the suggestion, and there their first witness, Salesmanager is a considerable amount of this prepa- John B. Black. ganda now being conducted."

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Morris' chief interest now is in having the gospel of insurance preached to the men as they come home on the boat. On the vessel on which he religiously the arrival he explained the religious of the salary of the control of the cont completion of an energy contract dated May 15, this year, and which was not renewed," Black testified, MAY ASK NEW INCREASE.

ernment, and says he found it an apt It is the belief of Attorney Greene, who is representing the protesting time for such exhortation.

Eight months was spent by Morris in France. For two months he was connected with the Brest hospital at Kerhuon working for the Red Cross. The next month he spent in an army camp at Pont-a-Nazen, also near Brest to return that plant maintenance cost, evaluate of oil, would equal the gional religious director in La Suze district of the Le Mans area, where he hours sold to the Pacific Gas and trict of the Le Mans area, where he hours sold to the Pacific Gas and plied by the purchasing use of oil, supervised the work in twenty towns, half of which had Y. M. C. A. huts

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 8. -- The continuance of the ten per cent surfeature today of the continued hearenergy than the company could un-der the schedule of 1918 with the

additional surcharge. This totalled in 1918 458,066 kilowait hours. COSTS INCREASE MOST. The estimated 1919 gross revenue of the Great Western Power Company was \$1,503,000 as against \$4,-579,506 in 1918 and \$3,965,000 in 1917. The protestants will argue that the loss of the Pacific Cas and Electric contracts do not show a commensurate falling off in the company's gross revenue which its counsel is seeking to show.

The normal expenses of the Pacific

Gas and Electric Company are 17 per cent greater in 1919, estimated, than 1918, according to Senator Charles Cutten, who said during recess following the introduction of the company's annual report, "the the company's annual report, company, facing this Increase, and the probability of further increased wage senles, finds the continuation of the ten per cent surcharge a necossity, and it will only be possible for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to make a creditable showing for this year by speeding up our sales department and the absorption of energy contracts in ordinary uses which in 1918 were taken by the shippards. 1918 are needed for hydro energy. the lack of which can only be sup-

of \$1.66 per barrel is a very con-

siderable expense,

Campaign Launched for "Drv" Dawson

prohibition forces, strongly organ-ized, have launched their campaign before the legislature to have a "dry" territory after July 14, when all liquor licenses expire. The "weis" are fighting for renewal of licenses until January 1, 1920. This is said to be the only part of Canada where liquor is being sold freely. Members of the legislature, it is reported, are about evenly divided on the ques-

Attorney Lucas is Pneumonia Sufferer

Attorney H. C. Lucas, inheritance tax appraiser for Alameda county, is seriously ill at his home, 5625 Ocean View street, a victim of pneumonia. Lucas left his office Wednesday of last week with an atlack of influenza, which developed into pneumonia last Sunday.



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insurance he will supplement with representations to the Y. M. C. A. general headquarters, as well to insurance companies with agents and workers abroad, of the need for such propaganda. "I found in the district to which I was assigned," said Morris today, following his return from France, "that a good many of the men intended giving up their insurance, and I spent much time and effort persuading them of the unwisdom of doing so. Then I wrote General Pershing suggesting a secommendation from him to the Y. M. C. A.

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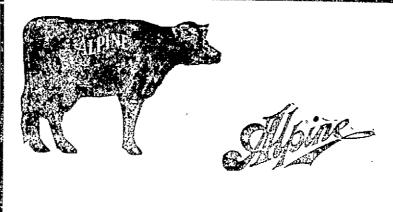
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"Fourth-There are thousands boys returning from the fields of battle who need employment. Many for their future home. Some of them

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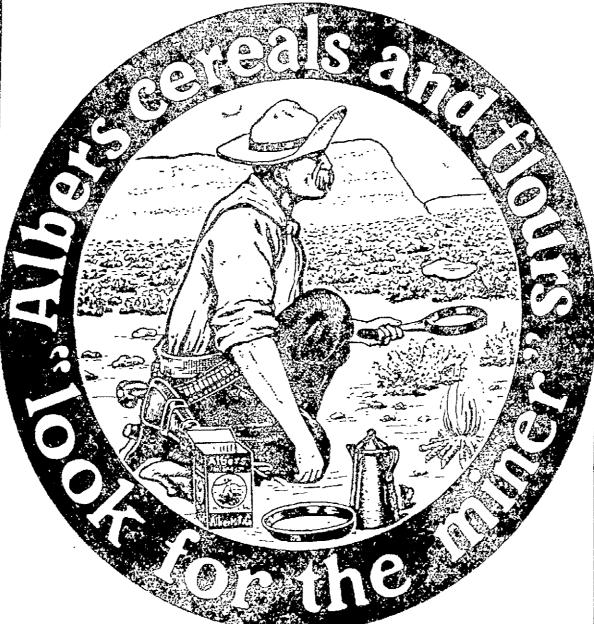
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# HONUS MITZE AND MILLER ARE HEROES OF AN OAKLAND VICTORY

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LEAGUE MANAGERS GETTING THEIR PLAYERS LINED UP FOR SEASON,

# **BRAINY WORK WINS** OPENER FOR OAKS

Squeeze Play by Vernon in Ninth Inning Is Broken Up When Mitze Kills Off Runner

Maybe there are smarter catchers in baseball than Honus Mitze, but as far as the Pacific Coast League is concerned Honus appears to have the best noodle of them all. The old-timer thinks often and he thinks fast and he has saved more than one ball game for the Oaks simply because his mind worked faster than the other fellow's. Yesterday afternoon at Recreation Park Honus pulled one in the ninth inning that brought the fans to their feet and the other Oakland players from all over the lot to shake hands with the little catcher and pat him

With the score two to one in the Oaks' favor De Vormer crashed a triple against the boards and Pitcher Ray Kremer faced the situation of a man on third and none down. Houck was next but faded via the infield and Ray's mind was a bit easier. Then came Mitchell. The Vernon shortstop is a smart baseball player and a good bunter so it was practically a cinch that the old squeeze sign would be hung up. Mitze was looking for it and seemed to sense it before the ball was delivered to the batter. Mitchell bounced the pill in front of the plate and De Vormer was only about twenty feet from home when the ball and bat met. It would have been a run with almost any other catcher in the league but Mitze jumped, grabbed the ball and swung it right into De Vormer's lunch basket six feet from the plate.

It was such an exceptionally good

It was such an exceptionally good play that the Oaks piled in to tell Honus what they thought about him and the chubhy backstop deserved all the nice things the boys said about him. Even though it meant the loss of the game the Vernonites were not backward in congratulating the Oaksland catcher. Had De Vormer scored that run the score would have been tied and with the batting order coming up there is no telling how many runs the southern gang would have accounted.

It was a great game of ball but probably a litle too scientific to please some of the cash customers. Kremer pitched real basekall and his little playmates flually gave him a pair of runs. The Oaks have not been hitting behind Ray and his best efforts have only met with defeat until yesterday. Also he got away with a one-run handleap as the Vernonites grabbed a tally in the first frame on a walk, sacrifice and Bobby Meusel's terrific wallop to deep center Meusel's terrinc wallop to deep center for three bases.

In the hero class with Mitze was his Hacklets. Kid Miller, the Strong Boy, Hack delivered in the pinch twice and drove in both the Oakland tallies. Denny Wille bit off a double in the sixth frame and Hac came through with the same kind of a wallop to tie the score. In the eighth with two gone Murphy smacked one for a pair of bases and Hack came again with the neessary wallop to chase the winning.

The Oaks came close to scoring in the fourth frame yesterday. Bill Lane reached second when flosp dropped his dinky pop fly and then Houck threw the ball a mile away trying to pick little Willie off first. Lane reached third but died there.

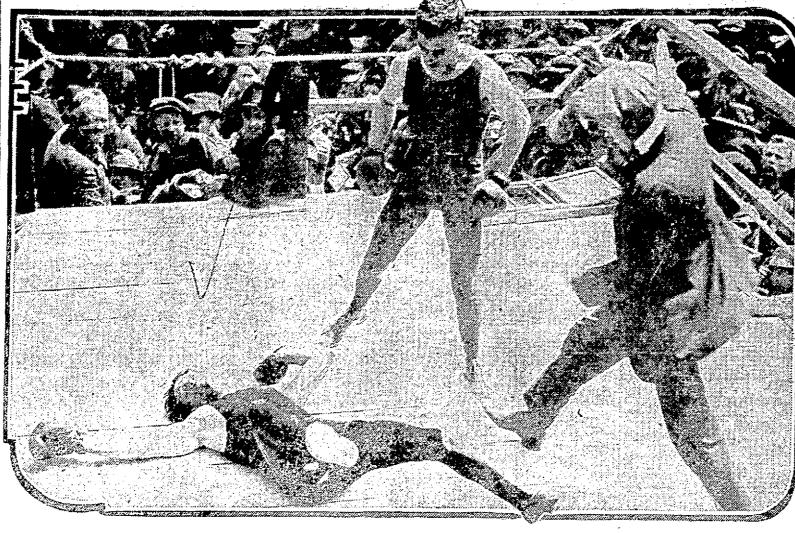
Angels' pitcher, for eleven solid hits, here yesterday afternoon and by doing so were able to put over seven runs against five which the Angels made off Couch and Baum. The victory for the Couch and Faum. The victory for the the Scals has made the count one and one for the series which is an important one because of the Scals' closeness to the Angels. Justin Fitzgerald, Scal rightfielder, was the big star of the day, he getting four hits and scoring three runs in five trips to the plate. He hit a homer in the ninth, while another of his clours went for two hases. Johnny Couch started in the box for the Scals, but was hammered out when the Angels put over three.

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Denny Wille takes his baseball seriously. No one can deny that after seeing him lose De Vormer's triple in the ninth inning yesterday. Deanny went after the ball and speared it two feet from the boards but he crashed into the fence and lost the apple. It was no fault of Denny's but he felt so sore about it he threw his giove and cap on the ground and jumped all over them. Donny has the real fighting spirit.

The Oaks came near blowing the game in the eighth on a dinky error after two were in the morgue. Botton rolled one down to Roche and Jack now the save the Jaeavers and gent in the beat Kreiner went to very to cover the could beat the Vernon man to the bar. Kreiners went to conserve the standard with the cast of the month, inc. and had enough runners on the form the board for the win the same on the pill for the visit rolled one down to Roche and Jack hought he could beat the Vernon man to the bar. Kreiners went very to cover to come. It has a large part of their respective events and gart with the neessary wallop to chase the winning range and track team and unknown dualities who based to the at work in their respective events and two their appears that a large part of their spiring work is yet ahead of them with two big meets yet to come. While the sturred of them with two big meets yet to come. While the sturred of them with two big meets yet to come. While the sturred of them with two big meets yet to come. While the sturred of them with two big meets yet to come. While the sturred of them with two big meets yet to come. While the sturred of them with two big meets yet to come. While the computer work is tructed in the broad broad and are digging all the importance from a colleging all the handers with the name of the newer and light in the base of the sturred of them. The Proper son is the sturred of t

# A "CLEAN KNOCKOUT" AT THE MOORE YARDS



This is the way the employees of the Moore Shipyard enjoy themselves at the noon hour. Boxing bouts between workers in the yard are staged every day and some rattling scraps are witnessed. The accompanying picture shows the finish of one of the fights and also the finish of PETE TAVAS, who forgot to duck when his young brother uncorked a wild one. BOB SHAND, Sporting Editor of The TRIBUNE, is doing the counting over the fallen gladiator.

# Blue and Gold Gossip

UNIVERSITY OF CALAFORNIA, May slty stars, a few of the winning fresh-- The big meet being over the Blue man team and unknown quantities who and Gold track men are still found hard are entered having competed on neither

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Of the outside men, P. D. Trask has been in college as a graduate and not in competition, but has shown marked ability and is entering the discus, broad jump, high jump and hop, step and jump for California.

Christie found a new man for the P. A. A. meet when Leonidas Penn, a freshman, asked him if 48 feet in the hop, step and jump was worth anything. Christie and several track men assured him, after looking him over to see what they had found, that it was, so Walt's latest find will be entered in that event with the best record of the California men at present.

Entries for the meet close finally to-morrow night and the complete list will not be available until then.

# Olaf Erickson Is Batted From Box

Defeat Berkeley

In the American league this season. Yesterday afternoon witnessed Erickson get charged with another defeated him from the box in the seventh ining at Chicago. The Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 9 to 3, eight of the runs being made off Erickson. Heilman hit a double for the Tigers while Weaver hit a single for the Sox, as did Chic Candil.

Bobby Jones, former See' adding hitter for the Tigers while Weaver hit a single for the Sox as did Chic Candil.

Bobby Jones, former Seal, was the leading litter for the Tigers. He hit safely three times in as many trips to the plate. Erickson connected for a single.

Joe Gedeon hit two singles for the St. Louis Browns, who were defeated by Cleveland 4 to 2.

# Frank Troeh High Man in Oregon Trapshoot Event

PORTLAND, Ore., May 8. — The 1913 state shoot ended here yesterday with Frank Troeh, of Portland, high amateur run for the three days with a record of 490 out of 500 registered targets. His run of 161, made yesterday, is also the high run for the shoot and to can the climax he took the Charles Leith doubles trophy

trophy.

S. H. Sherman of Salt Lake took second place with 488 of 500 birds; Dr. C. F. Cathey of Portland, third with 483, and H. C. Grice, of Bolse, Ida., fourth, with 483. Hugh Poston, of San Francisco, led the professionals with 488 H. Pfimann Jr., of Spokane, was next with 485; L. H. Reid of Scattle, with 473 and P. J. Hollohan, of Portland, third with 473. C. J. Schilling of Portland (was fourth with 471.

# through five states before the re-cruiting sergeant could catch up with him-and then he refused to fight for his country.

Joss Willard says he would just as soon fight Jack Dempsey in Turkey as in Toledo, Ohio. Before he gets through he will discover that most people would rather have him fight in Tracker. him fight in Turkey.

After being the most pacific of all the pugilists during war times Wil-lard is making a noise like he wants to fight norm

But to give Willard his due it should be stated that he gave something to the soldiers. He gave them three cheers when they marched down the main street of his home

Doughboys making thirty dollars

dollars for the privilege of seeing Willard fight.

And we wouldn't be surprised if they charged wounded soldiers a lit-

Jess might have suggested that he would just as soon fight in Switzerland as Toledo, but that wouldn't do at all. He might get mixed up with the rest of the cheese and get holes punched in his pre-cious body. clous body. The promoters of the "big" fight are going to give a percentage of the fight to charity, which listens like the pickpocket returning some

dinky heiricom. We met a man today who says he remembers when pugilism was a sport. He is the oldest inhabitant.

Mr. Willard is so honest that he will not even tell the truth about his age. Just like the rest of the old women.

Remember when Willard wired President Wilson offering to enlist and how he had to be chased

fight for his country.

That's the bird that Tex Rickard wants to pay \$100,000 to and the men who did fight for their country are expected to pay the money.

And remember who paid Jack Johnson \$30,000 to "fight" Willard? Jack Curiey and Tom Jones, joint managers of Willard.

Of course it is possible that they wanted to give Johnson this fortune to knock the block off their own private "white hope," but is it probable?

Rickard, Dempsey, Kearns, Willard, Durgan and their hired press aents! What a wonderful collection of war veterans!

Remember when Willard could have raised half a million doilars for the soldiers' tobacco fund by boxing in New York, and he said he could not leave Texas on account of his 'vast oil interests'?

And remember when the Schweier.

And remember when the Salvation Army asked him to help them raise money and he couldn't find the time?

Of course, Jess will say that in addition to the three cheers he gave the soldiers his moral support. He is a grand little giver.

Having selected a site for the "battle" and chosen the best kind of moving picture machines it only remains now for the gang to select the round in which Willard is going to drop.

Willard is sure to fall if the scrap ever takes place, but will the

# FORMER SERVICE ELKS WILL HAVE MEN TO FORM A SPECIAL **LEAGUE** So confident are the Oakland Elks that

BOSTON, May 8. - George H. Lawson, recently discharged from the Canadian army, in which he was sergeant-major in the Royal Engineers, announced last night plans for the formation of an "outlaw" baseball league, to be known as the Allied League. He said that only men who had seen service in the American expeditionary on in the allied armies would be eligible to play. Mr. Lawson, who promoted the "outlaw" United States League a few years ago, said he had assurances of backing which would enable the league to start its season on June 1. He announced as the probable circuit:

Boston, Providence, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Montreal, Ottawa or Toronto and Newark. He said grounds were available in all of these cities. son, recently discharged from the Canatheir ball club can set down the Pittsburg Steel nine, at Pittsburg Sunday, they have chartered a whole flock of cars and will leave the Fortieth street depot at 9:30 Sunday morning via 'electric' to the steel city, arriving at 10:54. The Hotel Los Medanes will serve a special luncheon to all Elks and their ladies. The new hotel is just one block fro mthe O. A. & E. depot, where the Pittsburg Chamber of Comparers will the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce will meet the guests from Oakland. A short auto tri pthrough the city will be taken, then the luncheon at the hotel grill out to the ball park, cheer for the Elks, come home on the 4:17 as you wish or a train later, with the winners, on the 5:55.

Lowell Swimmers

feated by the Lowell high mermen in the Olympic tank last night. The score was 56 to 39. Kimberlain, Derby and Christensen were the Berkeley point getters.

Wells Is Elected

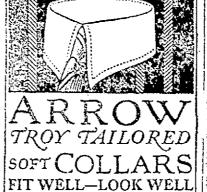
Stanford Captain

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 8.—
Jess Wells, who won four events for the Cardinal in the Stanford-U. C. track

meet heid by the American soldiers in the service of supply department and the service of supply department and the mediate section winning. Fred Faller of the Boston Athletic Association won the eight mile marathon in 41 minutes 53 seconds. P. C. Thompson threw the javelin 164 feet 8 inches. Place winners in these events will compete in the games to be held by the American Expeditionary forces to select entries for the inter-Allied games

Cardinal in the Stanford-U. C. track meet last Saturday, has been elected track captain for 1919. Wells is a junior and halls from Portland, Ore. lect entries for the inter-Allied games to be held soon.

The divisions of the American army of occupation have formed a baseball league. An American rugby football team with stars from California has been formed and will meet a team selected from men in the 10th French



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Howard Drew Is Training for Race DES MOINES, Iowa .- Howard Drew,

Football Stars

From California

DES MOINES, lowa.—Howard Drew, noted negro sprinter who is a joint holder of the world's 100-yard record at 100 3-5, is in training at Nice, France, for the outdoor track and field meet of the A. E. F. to be held this month and for the navy Olympics in June, according to reports received here.

Drew, a sergeant in the army, will compete in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the many of the world as according to compete in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He made a sensational come back in the Western Conference outgoor champion-ships in Chicago last June, defeating the crack sprinters of the west.

BRAVES SAVED. The Braves were stopped in their rectheir game with the Giants. They have lost eight straight

# Contracts Will Be Ready Soon; Cahalan to Have Fast Team at Crockett

Managers Keeping Names of Players Dark Until Names Attached to Documents

By EDDIE MURPHY

Contracts to which managers of teams in the Central California League will save to sign their players before the opening of the season are not yet ready, but in the meantime the managers are not losing any time getting their men lined up, and it will not be long after the blanks are given out by President Lawlor, that they will be returned filled out. Tom Cahalan, manager of the Crockett Sugarites has his team ready to start, but refuses to give out the names of any of his players until he has them signed to contracts. Tom says that he lost a few players last season by giving out their names before contracts were signed, and that he will not have the same happen again.

Out at Richmond, Otto Dietrich has pretty fast team to represent the

Out.at Richmond, Otto Dietrich has a pretty fast, iteam to represent the town in the Central California league. Babe Hollis and Charley Schwake, who did Richmond battery, will be on the job again. At the outbreak of the war both boys entered the service of Uncle Sam. Schwake was showing all kinds of class behind the bat when he left the team, while Babe Hollis needs no boosting. Chick Autrey, the father of the bush first sackers and who is an old member of the Richmond club, will be at first base, with Al. Helster, another old member, at short. Charley Freine, who can also say that he drove in many a run for the Richmond Elks' club, will be at dird base, with Gusse' Smith, formerly of the Southern Facilics and Lawfor Stars at second.

HAS SPEEDY OUTFIELD.
For his outfield Dietrich has three young and speedy youngsters in Cortade played with the Standard Oils, and for a short time with the last Richmond club. Chicken Hawks and Tidell. Cortade played some professional experience while base knocks. Cal Byrne of the St. Dominics had lefty Camozzi as his pitcher, while he is not yet ready to tell who his other men are, although he has them lined up. The Pittsburg club is ready, while up at Vallejo Manager. O'Hara is hustling things alons to give the Vallejo fans a real ball team to support. Eddit. Alurphy at the Alameda Bethlehem shipbulding plant has announced his lineup, while looks plenty strong enough to put up some good arguments ugainst other Central league clubs. So with the umplires selected and the playing place, pleked for the first couple of weeks. The Central league a week from next Sunday. That is the day the big batter of the Central league a week from next Sunday. That is the day the big batter of the Central league a week from next Sunday. That is the day the big batter of the Central league a week from next Sunday. That is the day the big batter of the Central l looks plenty strong enough to put up some good arguments against other Central league clubs. So with the umpires selected and the playing place pleked for the first couple of weeks, everything is lovely for the opening of the Central league a week from next Sunday. That is the day the big battle will commence for the team and player pennants which The TRIBUNE has offered to the winners.

The Oakland lodge of Elks' baseball team will travel to Pittsburg next Sunday afternoon and battle the Columbia Steel company team. Frank Woodward, director of the Oakland Coest league club and a strong booster for the Elks' team, will don his straw lid next Sunday and follow the Elks to Pittsburg. But Frank will not be the only booster with the club, as the Oakland-Antioch railroad has arranged for an excursion of Elks to the Contra Costa steel city and Frank expects that every member of the lodge will be along. The members are all het up over the showing that their team has made against Vallejo, Halton-Didiers and shipyard nines. It will be the last independent game of the season for the Pittsburg club which will open play in the Central league.

Looks like Tom Calahan has picked some real trouble for his boys to have in what will also be their last independent game. Tom has chosen the Union Construction nine to battle his Sugarites next Sunday at Crockett. Frank Graves, manager of the Constructors, is planning to take a his party along in motor trucks.

San Leandro fans are going to see a real contest when Eddie Murphy will take his Alameda Bethlehems to the cherry town to battle the C. L. Best Tractors. The Beths are a strong outfit with Artie Benham doing the pitching for them, and Daddy Rohrer the catching. Artie Schimpff will pitch for the cherry pickers. he cherry pickers.

Val Eyrne, manager of the St. Dominics, owes an apology to Honey Enos and Bill Wagner, the managers of the C. L. Best Tractors. Val charged the Tractor team managers with trying to steal pitcher Cammozi from him, but Wagner says it was only an alibi that Cammozi used to get a larger chunk of money from the St. Dominic's manager in order that he stick with them. The Tractors are well supplied with Artie Schimpfi and another good hurler who will be on the job a week from Sunday.

Don't forget the Tractors' dance at san Leandro Saturday night.

BAY VIEW CUBS WIN.

The Ray View Cubs added unother win to their string by defeating the Potrero Club by the score of 13 to 1. Duffy pitched good ball for the Cubs, allowing only six hits and faunding ten. Irish for the losers was hit hard, thirteen hits being made off his deliveries. Santos for the winners featured at hat with three hits, a triple, double and single, The Cubs have now won four games in a row. The score:

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BABY TIGERS WIN.

The Baby Tigers of Oakland defeated the Truster Park baseball team in an eleven inning game by a score of 4 to 3. Rotke of Baby Tigers pitched a good game, allowing seven hits. His teammates connected for nine. Rotke and R. Jerome were the chief hitters for the Tigers, each getting two. Machado of Truster Park got two hits.

The winning run was scored when R. Jerome doubled, went to third on a passed hall and scored when Ferria muffed Knopf's grounder.

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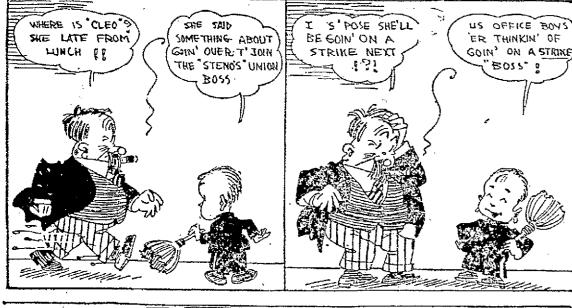
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EASY FOR SOX.
Red Faber and the rest of the White Sex had another merry afternoon with the Tigers, winning this time, 9 to 3.

# MARRIED LIFE



# MISS INFORMATION. Everything is "Unio n" Now-a-Days! By Cowan-





# "BUSH" FIGHTERS GIVE FANS MONEY'S WORTH

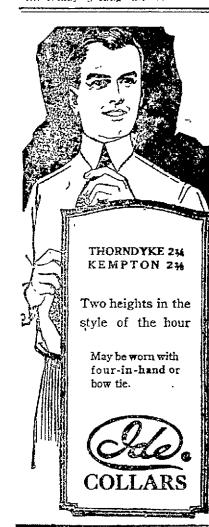
Prove Better Entertainers Than So - Called "Stars" Who Have Been Showing Lately

Tommy Simpson trotted out a flock of "bush" fighters for the edifica-tion of the fans at the Auditorium last evening and if Thomas is as smart a promoter as we think he is he will continue using the "bush" brand of scrapper in preference to the regular main-eventers. There were eight scraps on the program and each and every one of thm was as good as the scraps on the program and each and every one of thm was as good as the average main event. Simpson has the happy faculty of knowing how to match the little four-rounders and last night he gave the cash customers the biggest four bits worth they ever got in Oakland. There were eight scraps on the card instead of the customary seven and as the fans left the building they were arguing which was really the best battle of the night. They were all hum-dingers, whatever that is.

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Frankie Denny and Rex Morris slugged through four gruelling rounds with Denny getting the decision. It



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Tech High Hurler Is Deserving of Close Watching



Meet JOHNNY GILLESPIE in the uniform of the Vitt Grays for whom he pitched last witter, and is now drawing a deal of attention by his huriing for the Tech High team of the A. C. A. In Johnny is a promising youngster and will be seen with one of the teams in the Mission league.

# RICKARD IS GOING AHEAD WITH HIS PLANS

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Tex Richard, who is promoting the Willard-Dempsey bout scheduled for Toledo, Ohio, July 4, will leave tonight for the sene of the fight with plans to let the contract for the big fight arena within the

In a special match last night at the Maryland alleys the Ballard & Andersen Hatters' team went down to defeat before the strong Maryland club. The Hatters started strong but the pace the Marylands set the last two games proved too much for them and they lost the match by a wide margin to Chiff Blankenship's pets. Parker and Girard both scored over the 600 mark McDevitt of the Hatters scored the high single game with 233. The scores BALLARD & ANDERSEN HATTERS.

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Itact for the big fight arena within the next two or three days.

Rickard says the arena will cost approximately \$15,000. While it is generally believed Rickard favors Matt Hindard of Chyeland as referee, he would make no statement further than "that matter will be settled by the participants."

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# a Scarce Sort

Eddie Pinkham Says That His Carl Mays Is Only One of Today in Major

BY JACK VEIOCK.

Dakland Tribune

International News Sports Editor. Carl Mays is the only underhanded pitcher of any real class in the major leagues today, and one of a select are in it, he says, although he does quartet who have gotten away with the freak delivery over a period of many to him. Eddie is in the same because years in the big show. Jack Warhop, who used to sling for the Yanks; Rhines, of the old Cincy

it as the fans who lay down the dough to watch him. Eddie is a Seattle bory and it was at that town that he first started swinging the mitts. Before going into the ring game. Eddle was a sport writer on the Squeedunk Bugle, and is at present attending a journalistic midnight school with the intention of going back to the writing game.

He would like to get a start in the local ring and he should not have much trouble in getting one in the near future if he can show some class against Joe Miller tomorrow might. He is also annious to box Joe Benjamin, and is willing to make 133 pounds for him. Clay Hite, Scattle matchmaker, has sent Pinkman a telegram asking him to return to the Northwest and that he will be kept busy for some time. But Pinkman wants to stick here. Willie Jackson has written him a letter to ray that he will be back here again and that he is figuring on Pinkman to assist him in training.

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in training.

Eddie claims to be the only boxer who has his mother as a manager. Eddie says that no one but he or his mother has authority to select his opponents and that his mother has all the managers in the world beat A good card of bouts is promised tomorrow, with Eddie Mahoney, the local boy, and Harry Pelsinger of San Francisco providing the special event.

Wound Stripe as

Good as Ticket

CHICAGO. — A wound stripe will be equivalent to an admission ticket at the American and National leagues bailparks in Collego this season. The amparation in the Mitchell of the National leagues that the American and National leagues that are number of wounded soldiers and sailors will be admitted free except on Sturdays, Sundays and hohdays. There is a large number of wounded at hospitals in and near Chicago.

BOX SCORES

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# Many Knockouts at Association

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# Yale Baseball Star Given a Try-Out

DETROIT, May 8. — Frank Talcott, former Yale star, is being given a tryout by Manager Jennings of the Detroit Americans Talcott comes to Detroit highly recommended by Dutch Carter, coach at Vale and former major leaguer. The collegian's best showing with Old Ell was made last spring when he pitched seven (onsecutive games with-out allowing a base on balls.

# Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 5, Oakland 2, Vernon 1, Portland 3, Scattle 2, Sacramento 3, Salt Lake 1.

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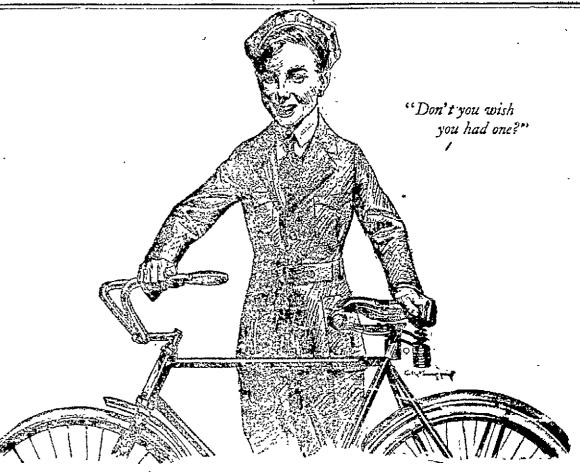
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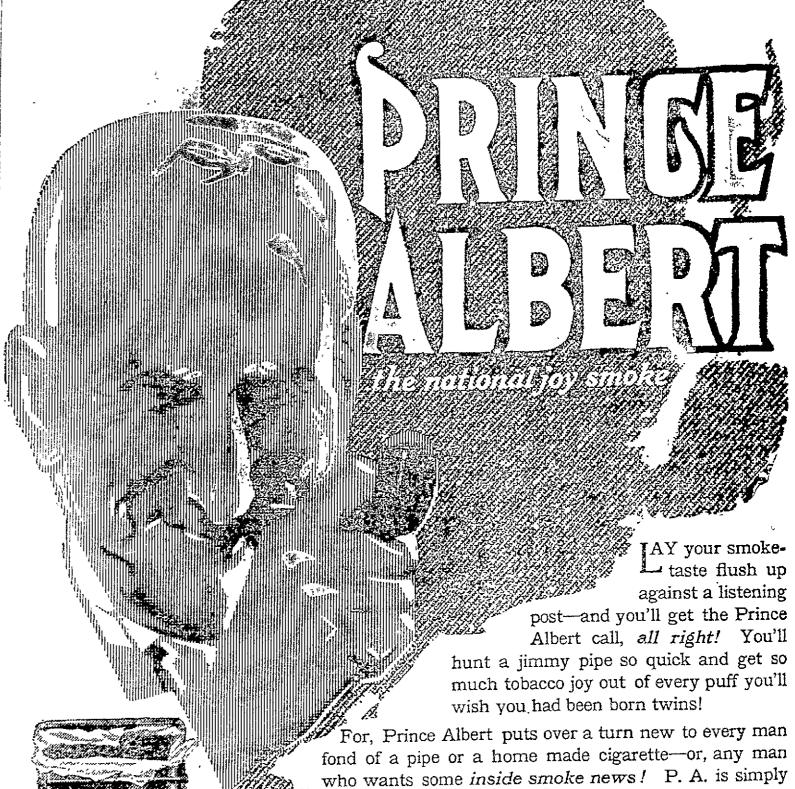
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THURSDAY EVENING

# OF ALL KINDS

California promises a big crop of everything this year, and at a time when larger production was never more greatly needed. The demand for California fruits already exceeds the prospective output and prices are soaring, according to the monthly bulletin issued by Edward A. Beals, district forecaster for the department of agriculture weather bureau.

Growers in Santa Clara county report that the prune crop promises to be a record one, while other crops will be fair to good. The prune trees in bearing this year are placed at 6,900,600, While the apricot crop is estimated larger than last year, there will not be a full crop, owing to a heavy rain washing the policy from the blossems.

Apricot and almond crops are generally good over Yolo county, although in some sections the fruit is falling.

Oakidale, Stanislaus county, ass a hundred per cent crop of almonds on its trees.

Southern California walnut growers

# Stock Receipts

# Eastern Produce

# Local Produce

# BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

# STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Sharp advances in oils featured today's local securities market. Associated led the rapid advance with a higher opening of securities market. Associated led the rapid advance with a higher opening of \$94½ and climbed suddenly to the record price of \$95 per share, but receded to \$94 on profit-sharing, totaling 200 shares. Somewhat the same course was pursued by Union Oil which hit the high mark of \$140½, only to fall back of profitaking. General Petroleum was mactive but very firm at 154½.

Sugar issues came in for a share of the greater activity and advances were recorded with Hawaiian Commercial selling up to \$46 and Honoka to \$8%.

Spring Valley Water stock showed a slight gain to \$66%. California Packing common was the weak feature of the list dronning off to \$64.

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٠.	anticipate a 20,000 ton crop.  One hundred per cent on all fruit crops is reported from Sonoma county.	Cal St Cable Co Serial 6s100	Olaa Sogar Co Liu
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•	tions of Southern Courses This was	L A Rallway 5s	Lataria Danking Co
	insulficient white close extraction, but	I. A Pac Ry 5s \$2%	
	by the dry winter of 1917-18.	A Pac Ry 1st ref Is	Tai Parkets com
	In Contra Costa county to date the apricot crop can be estimated at about	Miller & Lux Cs	
	25 per cent of a crop.	Natomas of Cal 6s	Hole Mig Co 1st pric 111111111111111111111111111111111111
	Artichages in the bits are yery good	Northern Ry of Cal 5s	
	San Francisco have been unusually crop. Values have been unusually	Northern Cal Power Con 5s 80%	Pacific A F Alarin 88%
	high.	Northern Cal Power Con 5s 82 Onkland Transit 5s	
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• .*	cows \$7.75@15.25; canners and cutters. \$6@10.50; stockers and feeders, choice, \$10.50; stockers and feeders, choice, \$10.50; stockers and feeders, choice, \$10.50; choice, \$12.25@15.25.  Sheep—Receipts, 15.000. Market was steady. Lambs, \$17.50@20; medium, \$12.25@15.65; medium, \$6.012.25.  [Fastern Produce]  NEW YORK, May 8.—Butter higher;	San Josquin L. & P. Series A. 68, 100   101     SI and Santa Cara 4458   102     Sierra Ry of Cal. 68   100     S. P. R. R. of Cal. 68   100     S. P. Branch Ry of Cal.   106a5     S. P. Ust ref. 48   100     S. P. Convertible 48   107     S. P. Convertible 48   107     S. P. Convertible 58   107     S. P. Convertible 68   109     Sperry Flour 68   109     Sperry Gas and Elec 58   103     Chilcol Gas and Elec 58   105     Childed R. R. of S. P. 48   107     Childed R. R. of	1400 Nationas of Cal   62   12960 Pag Tel and Tel Co   58   91   12960 Sperry Flour   100   50   50   50   100
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•	13.20011: Butters and cutters. 150010.50: stockers and feeders, choice, 150015.25: medium, 18.25010.50: calves, choice, 11.25010.50: medium, 18.25010.50: calves, choice, 114.250115.25.  Sheep—Receipts, 15.000, Market was steady. Lambs, 117.500120: medium, 117.25019.90: yearlings, 1180020: medium, 117.25019.90: yearlings, 118020.50: cwes, crime, 112.25015.65: medium, 100112.25.  RESTER Produce  NEW YORK, May 8.—Patter higher: creamers, higher than extras, 1014.060: firsts, 580.50:	San Josquin L. & P. Series A. 68, 100   101     S. J. and Santh Chara 4458       Sierre Ry of Cal. 68         S. F. R. R. Cal. 68         S. F. R. R. Cal. 68         S. F. Branch Ry of Cal.         S. F. Convertible 48         S. F. Convertible 48         S. F. Convertible 58         S. F. S. F. Fern 48         S. F. S. F. Fern 48         Sperry Flour 68         Beat Convertible 59       String Valley Water         String Valley Water         String Valley Water         S. F. S. F. Sern         String Valley Water         S. F. S. F. Sern         String Valley Water         S. F. S. F. Sern         S. F. Sern           S. F. Sern           S. F. Sern         S. F. Sern           S. F.	1400 Nationas of Cul   03   12960 Pag Tel and Tel Co   58   91   12960 Sperry Flour   100   50   Spring Vulley Water Co   105   175 Spring Vulley Water Co   105   175 Spring Vulley Water Co   105   125 Northwestern Elec com   184   140 Pac Gas and Elec 1st pfd   887   125 Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd   587   126 Pac Gas & Elec com   581   125 Pac Gas & Elec com   582   126 Pac Gas & Elec com   583   126 Pac Gas & Elec com   583   126 Pac Gas & Pac
•	13.20011: Butters and cutters. 56@10.50: stockers and feeders, choice, 50@015.25: medium, \$8.25@10.50: choice, 510@015.25: medium, \$8.25@10.50: medium, 50.20: Sheep—Receipts, 15.000. Market was steady. Lambs, \$17.50@20: medium, \$17.25@19.90: yearlings, \$18@20.50: ewen, prime, \$12.25@15.65: medium, \$6@12.25.  **Eastern Produce**  NEW YORK, May 8.—Butter higher; creamery, higher than extras, \$91.24.61c, extra, 591.36.60c: firsts, 580.59c. Eggs firm, unchanged.	San Josquin L. & P. Series A. 68, 100   101	1400 Nationas of Cut   03   12960 Pag Tel and Tel Co 58   91   12960 Sperry Flour   100   50   Spring Vulley Water Co   135   175 Spring Vulley Water Co   135   175 Spring Vulley Water Co   135   175 Spring Vulley Water Co   136   175 Northwestern Elec com   184   170 Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd   887   170 Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd   588   170 Pac Gas & Elec com   184   170 Pac Gas & Elec com   184   170 Pac Gas & Elec com   185   170 Pac Gas & P
•	13.25@17.  500 Bill. Dutters and cutters. 156@10.50: stockers and feeders, choice, 156@10.50: stockers and feeders, choice, 150@15.25: medium, \$8.25@10.50: calves, choice, \$14.25@15.25.  Sheep—Receipts, 15.000, Market was steady. Lambs, \$17.50@20: medium, \$17.25@19.90: yearlings, \$18@20.50: cwes, tyrime, \$12.25@15.65: medium, \$6@12.25.  **Eastern Produce**  NEW YORK, May 8.—Butter higher: creamery, higher than extras, \$91.20.61: extra, \$91.20.60: firsts, \$50.59c.  Eggs firm, unchanged, Chicago, May 8.—Butter higher;	San Josquin L. & P. Series A. 68, 160   101	1400 Nationas of Cul   03   12960 Pag Tel and Tel Co   58   91   12960 Sperry Flour   100   50   50   50   50   50   50   5
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•	13.20011. 15.200	San Josquin L. & P. Series A. 68, 160   101	1400 Nationas of Cut   03   12960 Pag Tel and Tel Uo 58   91   12960 Sperry Flour   100   50   Spring Vulley Water Co   105   175 Spring Vulley Water Co   185   175 Pac Gas & Elec 181 pfd   887   175 Pac Gas & Elec 181 pfd   887   175 Pac Gas & Elec 181 pfd   55   175 Pac Gas & Elec com   784   175 Pac Gas & Elec com   785   175 Pac Gas & Elec com   175 Pac Gas & Elec com   175 Pac Gas & Elec com   175 Pac Gas &
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# San Francisco Exchange

	Clover, nominal,	* t	co Exchange	Fair Caks 6s Happy Valley 6s	50	Baldwin   943 (214 93)   Baltimore & Ohio   505, 50 50	
	Local Produce	<u> </u>	Mining !	Lindsay-Strathmore 48	.45 5.25 .80	10 R T   174   174   175   174   174   175   1	From Portland-Stme City
-	Tiocal Literature	SAN FRANCISCO, May 8,-Shares	of the Divide group livened up consid-	Maxwell 6s Modesto 5s	50 10 4.90	Calif Packing	SUNDAY, MA
	FRUITS. Clirus fruit-Oranges, Sunkist navels, \$4.15	erably on the local exchange today u	nder the leadership of Tonopalı Divide e the profit-takers got into action. Has-	Modesto 6s	30 35 5.20	Cubsu Sugar   198   1985   198   1	From Los Angeles—Strar
	\$5.75 a box, according to size; Valencias, \$1.50@5,25 a box,	brouck broke into the high prices whe	n the upward swing took the issue from	Paradise ds	6) 5,25 - 75	Canadian Pac	
	Lemons-Sunkist, \$46,4.50; others, \$3.5064, seconding to quality,	97 cents to \$1.02½. Gold Zone sold	three whole points higher at \$1.30 and r, Divide Extension, Dividend and others.	Princeton 6s	50 15 5 70	Central Leather 84 81 81	MONDAY, MA
	Lemonettes-\$2.50@3, according to quality, Grapefruit-Sunkist, \$3@3.251 choice, \$2@	Some of the minor Divides were bought	in heavy quantities, Grimes and Victory	Terra Eella 6s	30 - 5.15 = 80 - 5.50	Colo F and 1	From Scattle-Stine Beth From Scattle and Tacoma-
	2.50 a box.  Apples—Yellow, Newtown Pippins, 314-674.	being an especially heavy demand.	a consider the second s	Turlock 5s	5.5	Chile Copper 232 2312 231 Colorado Southern 30 30 30	" From Tokonama-Simt Ki
	tler, \$3.256(3.50; 4%-tier, \$3.256(3.50 a box. Cherries-Courtland, \$3 a box.	CLOSING QUOTATIONS. TALIFORNIA.	1 4000 Concordia . 36 500 J Butler 38 5000 Concordia . 17 1000 J Butler 39 1 500 C Viccinia 10 1000 McNamata . 1.00			Consolidated Gas	From Honolulu-Stmr Jac From New York-Stmr Y
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	tures market showed continued strength with prices making new high records	MEMBERS:	WASHINGTON, May S Winter wheat production this year will be \$29,-	Western Pac pfd		AMERICAN HOG CO.	Stmff Maltnomah, Johaso
1	for the movement today on further buy-	NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE	915,000 bu., the Department of Agriculture announced today in its forecast,	SALES. 2000 North American Oil	1 05	218 Syndicate Smilding, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.	5:25 a. m. Relg. ship l'Avenir, While
í	rount. The opening was 3 to 9 points   higher and active months sold 27 to 37	NEW ORLEANS COFTON EXCHANGE	which was 100.5 per cent of a permet	27500 North American OH	1.0715		7:15 a. m. Jap ster, Fuku Maru, Nas
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Governor. SATURDAY, MAY 10.
From Scattle and Tacoma-Stmr Admiral Dewey. - From Portland—Stmr City of Topeka.

SUNDAY, MAY 11.
From Scattle and Victoria—Stur President.
From Los Angeles—Stur Pockane.
From Los Angeles—Stur Rumboldt. From Santa Barbara and way ports-Stmt Homer,

MONDAY, MAY 12.

From Topeka—Stur Georgina Rolph.
From Seattle—Stur Bethanga.
From Seattle and Tacoma—Stur Willamette.
TUESDAY, MAY 13.

From Yokohuma—Stur Korea Maru.
From Honolulu—Stur Jacox.
From New York—Stur Yesoshi Marn.
From San Diego and Los Angeles—Stur Roce.

Ablin, at 5 p. m., 15 m.

SATURDAY, MAY 10.

For Hongkong and other Oriental ports—
Stmr Nanking, Capt. T. H. Dobson, at 1 p. m., at 78% cents, are expected to rise with bar silver.

Stmr Nanking, Capt. T. H. Dobsen, at 1 p. m., from Sansome-st. wharf.

For Senttle and Tacoma—Stmr Governor, Capt. H. C. Thomas, at 1 p. m., from Howardst. wharf.

For Senttle and Tacoma—Stmr Port Angeles, Capt. J. Dablquist, at 5 p. m., from Polsomst. wharf.

For Eureka and Portland—Stmr Rose City, Capt. T. J. Macgenn, at 11 a. m., from Townsend-st. wharf.

For Eureka and Areata—Stmr North Fork.

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For Eureka and Areata—Stmr City of Topeka, Capt. W. A. Hall, at 3 p. m., from Howardst. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr Spokane, Capt. C. Borg, at 4 p. m., from Howardst. Narf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr President. Capt. N. E. Cousins, at 12 m., from Howardst. Wharf.

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For Scattle and Tacoma—Stmr Admiral Driver, Capt. H. C. Halvorsen, at 1 p. m., from Howard-st, wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stor Humboldt, Capt. E. G. Baughman, at 12 m., from Folsom-st, wharf.

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TUESDAY, MAY 6.

Proceedings of the Companies of the Capt. Anthony M. Scozzafava, Onkland. 20 Hair, James N.—70 Norton, W. J. Proceedings of the Capt. Capt. Anthony M. Scozzafava, Onkland. 20 Hair, James N.—70 Norton, W. J. Cambers, Sarah J. O'Connell, Dennis—41 Orth, John A. Peterlein, Reinhold Romigulere, Bertha—41 Chieffini, Andrew—53 Chieffini, Andrew—53 Chieffini, Andrew—54 Chieffini, Andrew—55 Chieffini, Andrew—55 Chieffini, Andrew—55 Chieffini, Andrew—56 Chieffini, Andrew—57 Chieffini, Capt. Capt. 41 Chieffini, Andrew—57 Chieffini, Capt. Capt. 42 Chieffini, Capt. Capt. 42 Chieffini, Capt. Capt. 43 Chieffini, Andrew—58 Chieffini, Capt. Capt. 44 Chieffini, Capt. Capt. 45 Chieffini, Andrew—58 Chieffini, Capt. Capt. 46 Chieffini, Andrew—58 Chieffini, Capt. Capt. 46 Chieffini, Andrew—58 Chieffini, Capt. Capt. 47 Chieffini, Capt. Capt. 47 Chieffini, Capt. Capt. 47 Chieffini, Capt. Capt. 47 Chieffini, Capt. Capt. 48 Chieffini, Capt. 48 Chieffini, Capt. Capt. 49 Chieffini, Capt. Capt. 49 Ch

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n, m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 7. Stmrt Multnomah, Johason, for Portland; 15 a. m.
Jap stmr. Puku Maru, Nasu, for Kebe; 7:40 George Weeks, Augusta, Mc. 27
Nellie Muller, San Francisco. 26 a, m. Stor. Svea, Hammerstein, for Grays Har-bor; 10:15 a. m. CLEARED

CHICAGO. May 8.—The International Harvester Company's carnings for 1318, as shown by its annual report, covering the operations of the merged companies, were slightly above the combined earnings of the two companies in 1917. The 1918 profit was \$14.985,900 as against a combined profit of \$12,659,000 in 1917. This profit represents a return of less than 7 per cent on the net investment in the business, or a profit of about 11 per cent of the net investment in the business, or a profit of about 11 per cent of the net investment in the business, or a profit of about 11 per cent of the net investment in the plants at News, Germany, is now standard in all plants of the company.

Export trade was considered fairly satisfactory, in view of conditions. The French factory at Croix, stripped by the Germany, is now protected by the American occupation. One factory near Moscow continued to plant at News, Germany, is now protected by the American occupation. One factory near Moscow continued to plants and branches were closed. The plants and branches were closed. The plants and branches were closed. The report especially commends the courtainty of the demand,

report especially commends the courage and fidelity of the company's Russian organization. The total charged off to depreciation of assets in Russia during the war was \$24,205,000 and the property there is now valued at only \$4,750,000. In addition there is 90,000,-000 in paper rubles, normally worth \$45,000,000 ends, but now carried on the books at \$16,600,000. The report says that the plan of employee representation in the many comment of the complex of the Queen.

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THURSDAY, MAY S.

For Scattle and Tacoma—Stmr. Rainier, Capt. Use Stanzeland, 5 p. m., from Greenwich st. Wharf I.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Humboldt. Capt. E.
G. Banghman, at 10:30 a. m., from Folsom st. wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokage, Capt. C.
Barg, at 10 n. m. from Howard st. wharf.
For Ensonada and Mazatlan—Stm. Fairhaven. Capt. L. Laur. at — p. m., from Froadway wharf I.

For Scattle—Stmr. Saginaw, Capt. W. R.
Holm, at 5 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf.
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MARSHALL—In this city, May 7, 1019, Louise Florence, dearly beloved mother of Julia, Nellie and Eva Marshall, Mrs. J. Almeda, Mrs. F. Souza, Mrs. William Kamana, Mrs. Ceril Weber,

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, May 10, at St. Joseph's church, Sth and Chestant streets, where a requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment private.

PORTER—In this city, May 7, 1919, Edward D. Porter, beloved husband of Kittie Porter, a native of Ohlo, aged 57 years, 8 months and 22 days. a native of Ohio, aged 57 years, 8 months and 22 days.

Funeral services Friday, May 9, 1919, at 10 a. m., at the puriors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakiand, Cal., to which friends are incited.

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POTTER—In San Francisco, May 7, 1919, Eva Geritude Potter, beloved wife of the late Eher W. Fotter and mother of E. W. Potter, Ir., a native of Wisconsin, aged 61 years, 8 months and 10 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday. May 9, 1919, at 2 o'cleck p. m., from the parlors of E. James Finney, 2655 Telegraph avenue at 27th street, Oakland,

ZUMSTEIN—In Mount Eden, May 7, 1919, Phillip Zumstein, devoted husband of Katherine Zumstein, loving father of Elizabeth Palukire, Angle Leihe and the late Phillip Zumstein, a native of Germany, aged 85 years, 2 months and 23 days. A member of Sycamore Lodge, No. 129, L. O. O. F., Hayward.

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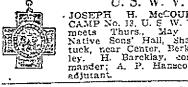
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Comprising in part: 1 upright plane, carpets, rugs, odd parlor pieces, lace curtains, pictures, odd round dining table, S. F. Douglas 641.

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MAIL PLAYER plane; plane case: 100

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PIANOS, Player Planos; lowest pinces,
cashest terms; sold or rented, 1000 Clay. OLD violins for sale, Gasnar de Salo and Amatti. Box 4350 Tribune. 400 VICTOR records; like new; 20c, 25c and 30c cach. 1803 Telegraph.

WANTED CASH for good plane or player for summer resort. Lake side 1793. VANTED-Used talking machine cash; any make; and records. Box 4056 Tribline. 4236 Tribune. WHIL pay each for used upright pune. Phone Pruityate 1232W.

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred French toy Philippin Person kittens for sale. Mrs. H. Thorup, 710 A st., Hayward, Phone Pil-J.

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E. R. 6ABY CHUES and extching eggs, 1325 Henry et North Berkeley.

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UST received 900 to 1800 - 5 mes, oil, for p. P. O.

5 mos. oll, for sale at sacrifice. Fred D' b', 324 Franklin. Lakeside 461 MOVING; stock F. G. rabbits for sale, (bday, 4150 Kanmang Ftyl, 2331).
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Sale Saturday, May 10th, at 10:30 A. M. A. M.

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No. 2 Beal grain cleaner, 2 No. 2 Cranson grain scowerers, 1 wheat steamer, 5 elevators, 5 6x8 double rolls, 1 wheat separator, 6 steel tanks, 1 belt carrier, 1 25-h.p. motor, 1 15-h.p. motor, electric wiring, 1 40-h.p. steam boiler, 1 flour dresser, 1 plan sifter, belting, shaffing, pulleys, office fixtures, sate, scales, wagons, new and old sacks, paper cartons, corrogated paper, hand trucks, etc., etc.; 1 Moreland truck; and a new 2-ton Demo-Grant auto truck, only run 1500 miles.

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Sale Friday, May 9, at 10:30 A. M. Open for inspection Thursday after-noon and evening.

St., Oakland.

Delegates to represent the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at a special Pan-Aerican commercial conference in Washington, June 2 to 5, are exfoll are benefited by selling your fur-niture to us; we are handling goods and smish profit. Robertson & Solax, meeting of the directors of the local organization. The appointments will be made in response to a telegraphic request received this morning from John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American Union.

It is planned to exchange views on trade between the United States and Latin America and a large attendance WOULD like to buy the furnishings of a 19-room house or more suitable for a 19-room house or more suitable for a home and certing rooms, not over 51501; owners only. Bey 1655, Train both rented, means 855 per month.

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> Prices of Coffee May Be Doubled

CHICAGO, May S .- After July 1 the coffee hound will have to pay about double for his Java tipple. This prediction was made here to-day by John W. Olson, president of the Relail Ten and Coffee Dealers Association, who said the increased demand due to prohibition and trosts destructive to coffee in Brazil will force the better grade coffees up 100

Kerensky, Ex-Russ Premier, in Paris PARIS, May 8 .- Alexander Keren-

sky, the former Russian premier, is in Paris, it became known today. He had not, however, made an appear-LIVESTOCK-Continued.

2 FRESH, gentle fam. cows with helfer calves, cheap. 1039 Bancroft, W. Berk. 10 FRESH cows and 2 horses weighing 1500 lbs., 1 hay wagon, 1 doz, plows. 3885 Whittle ave., Fruitvale. HORSES AND VEHICLES

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1918 CHALMERS, almost new; good car; cash or terms. 2835 Broadway.

duding table and leather set chairs, twin white bods, Juffet, coupels and trues at 700 14th st.

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AUGTION SALE! Of the furniture, carpets, plane, trunks and jewelry of F. Rodriguez, and others. 1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th

# IN VICTORY LOAN STREET VAUDEVILLE AUTO RACE AND

BE HONORED

Mothers will be honored in Oakland

is not unmindful of Mothers Day. It

HOMAGE TO BE PAID.

Special plans are being made at Ar-

stitutions. A committee is making ar-

# OVER-THE-TOP - AND CLEAN-UP

Victory Loan if the combined efforts of city officials, theatrical stars, bands, speakers, banners and posters can make t. The whole campaign for the Victory Loan [will be concentrated on Friday and Saturday.

Friday will be "Over the Top" day.

"Saturday will be "Clean-up" day,
"It can be done," says the Victory Loan Committee, "and we are going to

The Oakland city council has ordered Oakland city employees to drop their work Friday and Saturday and work for the Victory Loan.

THEATER FOLKS TO HELP Kitty Gordon, the noted actress, has consented to help the Oakland Victory

"Now let us go over the top for fair," says the Victory Loan committee. Reports for the Victory Loan for the the big days. Here is the program for last few days are more encouraging, both days, so far as is known at pres-Pleasanton and the city of Alameda ent:
have followed Washington Township in PRIDAY. going over the top, and Oakland is begoing over the top, and Oakland is be-ginning to climb. Some recent sub-scriptions are causing the Victory Loan chines will compete, with traffic cleared, with at least committee to be optimistic.

SHIPTARDS RAISE TOTALS

The Hanlon shippard, through the First National Bank, has announced a \$200,000 subscription. Manager E. F. Shapro of the Equitable Life Assurance Society has announced a \$30,000 subscription for his company.

The Moore shippards at the city hall plaza with every Fast-bay theater represented. Starts at Tenth and Broadway up Broadway to Fourteenth, up San Fablo to Fifteenth, to Washington, to Ninth, to Clay, to Thirteenth, to the Hotel Oakland.

The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

Children—Experience against Experiment.

TODAY AND ALL WEEK

Special feature.

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"The Rescuing

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BRANCH HOUSES: COME!

Branch Houses-we appreciate your good work.

With 121 houses heard from, you have raised to date \$590,-850.00. With 237 more of you on the list, we should get that remaining \$909,150.00 easily. COME! COME!

Let's have an answer in form of subscription to the

Victory Loan, at once.

We NEED you, each and everyone on our list, and we need you badly.

COME! COME! Why the delay? Three days yet re-main-get on the list-COME! COME!

Victory Loan Committee.

Loan. So have Irving Cummings of ) et loan. So have Irving Cummings of ) et loan. So have Irving Cummings of Friday and Saturday, though, will

FOVER THE TOP DAY!

ending at the city hall plaza with "stunts" by firemen.

1:00-"Over the Top", luncheon, Hotel Oakland; a public demonstration. Those thusiastic meeting yet, subscribed \$150. Oakland; a public demonstration. Those on the program will include irving Cummore than \$300,000. The big shipyard mings of Ye Liberty theater, Jane

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his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and

Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guar-

# Branch Houses Are Urged to Add Their ALAWEDA GITV

113 per cent this morning in the Victory bond drive, with more money the hearts of their children without coming in steadily. This city will demonstration. In the churches also very likely go 125 per cent or more there will be services in honor of the by the end of the week. Following mothers here and of the mothers elsehis announcement resterday morning that the city was over the top,
Drive Director Elmer E. Johnson
issued a statement late yesterday which have been chosen to represent
afternoon that the city had reached the love and loyalty of sons and 113 per cent, representing a surplus daughters for their mother. Those who of \$96,450 over the assigned quota are away from home will keep the of \$726,300. The 113 per cent ceremonial day by writing to their standing was forwarded to Victory mother a letter of appreciation. bond headquarters in Oakland and FIGHTERS TO WRITE.

San Francisco. More money came in last night after the above statement was issued recognizes the wonderful part the and when business was resumed this and when business was resumed this mothers of America have played in morning Alameda was \$100,200 above the quota. Judge Johnson said that and through the adjutant-general has there was still more bond money due today. He refused to predict just how much more would be received, the more would be received, the still her total that the the 112 per cont show. but said that the 113 per cent show- the wish of the government that the ing would be materially increased mothers of the country receive recogbefore the drive closed. He gives nition for the great part they have much credit to the field workers for played in winning the war." All comrolling up such a handsome showing manding officers have been instructed to bring to the attention of every offi-

The field workers are credited cer and soldier the desire of the sectowith at least \$300,000, nearly half tary of war that each officer and solthe quota, and this credit does not dier write a letter home on Mothers' take into account the missionary work which the field workers started spurring to action bond buyers who did not place their orders with the field workers but dealt directly with the banks, Sunday afternoon. Last year the first

O'Rroarke, acress: Lieutenant Alexis civic ceremony in honor of the occasion Luce of Ye Liberty players; addresses was arranged by the Merchants' Exby Mrs. Everett Brown and Rev. Charles change. The same organization has ap-2:20-District demonstration by the ceremony. Invitation is extended par-

boys of the various park playgrounds ticularly to mothers of the city. In 7:00—Downton concerts and vaudaville will be paid to the mothers of the performances at all prominent corners. nation, living and dead.

Eoxing on stand at the Liberty Hut. The committee on arrangements in-Concert by 250 War Camp Community cludes Harry G. Williams, J. J. Mullar-singers at city half. Participants in the key. George W. Hatch, Ernest Muller, afternoon playground events will parade William Scars and W. P. Scott

8:30-Special performances at all the-

Great autdoor show in the afternoon.

Bands, singing and vaudeville.

Attanged for each of the county institutions. A committee is making are Kitty Gordon, the actress, will appear in person and will be escorted to the city hall by a special guard of honor.

Jack Wilson, black-face comedian, will sing and speak.

Entire company from Columbia the control of 
ater in big performance at city hall tion among the women of the two Rings to be given to Victory Loan sub- public institutions

Seribers.

COMMITTEES IN CHASRGE.

The committee in charge of Friday performances is headed by Max Horpord will give a prize, whist event at winski, and will include James G. the church hall tonight, Political cantheir cards at the affair. Rohan, H. A. Snow, George A. Keefe, Benjamin J. Gavica, Benjamin Jelica Colonel J. K. Ritter and George Sleeper The committee in charge of Salurday's events will be headed by James G. Rohan and will include Max Horwinski, Colonel J. K. Ritter, George Sleeper

and Charles A. Price. The "Over the Top" day luncheon at the Hotel Oxidand will be under charge of the general Victory Loan men's and women's committees, headed by William Cavalier, Walter D. Cole, Joseph E. Calne, Mrs. E. L. Ormsby and the women's committee for the Victory Loan.

# Heavy Saloon Door Baffles Burglar

A hurglar tried to enter the saleon of William Brekenfelder at 1698 Seventh street last night, but found the two-inch door too much for his knife, and failed to get into the main saloen. The hurglar, however, cut through two light doors and got into the back storeroom, where Brekenfelder keeps a store of wine, but to all indications none of the wine had been touched. Brekenfelder thinks whisky kept in the front part of the sulcon was the object of the attempted burglary.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

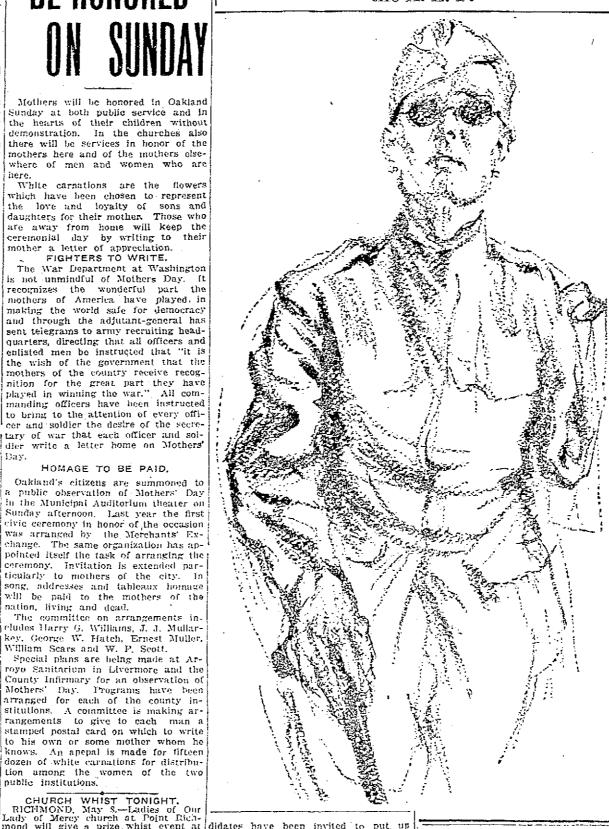


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# FOR SOME OF US WAR WILL NEVER END

A Victory Loan Appeal From the Stars and Stripes, Official Newspaper of the A. E. F.



# JOINT FINDERS JOINT KEEPERS, COURT RULING

SAN FRANCISCO, May S.—Joint finders are joint keepers, according to a decision by Justice of the Peace Rolla B. Watt in the suit of Harry Raphael, Steiner and Geary streets, against Mrs. Lillian Cruck-

streets, against airs, Email Cruckshank, 1507 Steiner street.

Two boys, one Raphael's son, and the other the son of Mrs. Cruckshank, found a purse. They both saw it at the same time. Also at the same time another, smaller boy found it and significant in the two found it and picked it up. The two larger boys chased him and made him drop it. The Crucksnank boy grabbed it and found that it contained \$310 in currency. The Raphael boy demanded half and was refused. His father sued the mother of the Cruckshank boy and received judgment. The little fellow who first picked it up received

# Family Fails to Get

Revolver; Kills Self

After his family had made repeated attempts to get the revolver from his possession, Conrad Helmke, 66 years old, living at 2950 Webster street, committed suicide last night by shooting himself behind the left ear with a 38-caliber revolver, Helmke, who had been ill for several months, was found by his daughter. An inquest will be held today.

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broke loose a pandemonium of noise which awoke hundreds of Eastbay esidents from their peaceful slum bers. It was no message by death and destruction, but San Francisco. unable to raise her quota in the Victory Loan by the "calm, deliberate effort" which was to mark this last peace-time drive, turned loose all of

At 5:18 o'clock this morning there

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" "Proved Safe by Millions"



For Pain Neuralgia Earache Toothache Colds Grippe Rheumatism

Lame Back

Neuritis

Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Always insist upon the genuine "Bayer Package" which contains proper dosage. Look for the Safety "Bayer Cross" on package,

Ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" — Genuine!

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Crowds of happy, eager shoppers are buying shoes during this

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Why the Sale?



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We are given possession much sooner than we had planned for-and now, with enormous stocks of summer shoes on hand, the contractor pleads for room to remodel.

Before the rip of saws and the rap of hammers begin to cry forth— EXPANSION-EXPANSIONwe are compelled to reduce those

-Why the Crowds?-

PRICES on shoes are going up-up-UP-yet right in the teeth of advancing costs we are selling men's, women's and children's shoes at lower than the old lower prices! This sale is a really remarkable event-and small wonder that crowds

opportunity to save money on shoes. Do not put off buying—for just as soon as we have reduced stocks sufficiently to make room for the workmen who will remodel our building, the opportunity to save so handsomely will have gone by.

have been taking advantage of the



Ask for them.

As an illustration of the remarkable values

Pumps and Oxfords



-Women's Pumps and Oxfords, in a wide range of styles and leathers. including black satin. Twice this price could not purchase them at the factories today!



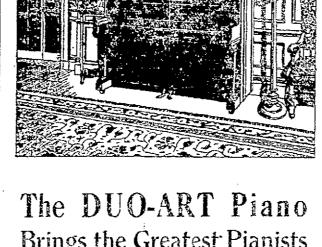


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